



How Vietnam War

Looks from North

Masonry, Not Spirit Crumbling

Starting today, the Colonist presents one of the most searching documents yet written about the U.S. war in Vietnam. For three months, Felix Greene, British journalist, author and former New York bureau chief of the BBC, surveyed the battered cities and countryside of North Vietnam and talked with peasants, statesmen and army officers, European doctors and two U.S. Air Force prisoners of war. He reports on these conversations, on why the North Vietnamese, from farmer to prime minister, are convinced they can win the war; on the paradox that makes North Vietnam, so weak in industry, all the more formidable an opponent, and on the grisly results of a bombing raid on a tiny village.

By FELIX GREENE
First of Eight Parts

HANOI — A Western diplomat stationed in Hanoi recently returned from a week's stay in Saigon. While there he called on Ambassador Lodge. He told me that the first thing Lodge said to him was: "Tell me about North Vietnam. We hear the people there are in a terrible shape."

General Maxwell Taylor, a former ambassador in Saigon, appears to share this view. In his recently published book, the General describes the "broken bridges," the interrupted highways, the imperable rail lines, the airfields out of action, the ports which cannot be used.

The implication is that life in North Vietnam has become well-nigh unendurable. That the North Vietnamese are in "terrible shape" provides a rationale for the intensification of the bombing. "Punish" them a little more (so runs the argument) and they are bound to seek an end to it by coming to the conference table.

This may, however, be the most tragic illusion of the war.

Morale Not Cracking

I have met no Western or neutral observer in Hanoi who thinks the people here are in "terrible shape." Though North Vietnam is sustaining a heavier concentration of bombing than has ever before been inflicted on a small country, there is no indication that the administrative structure of the nation is foundering or that the people's morale is cracking.

Everyone's life, of course, is deeply affected by the war. It pervades every facet of existence. It has disrupted family life and has brought tragedy and suffering to thousands.

Nevertheless, as Harrison Salisbury and other reporters have pointed out, it would be altogether wrong to suggest that life in North Vietnam today is grim. It is not. The spirit of the people is high. One hears a great deal of laughter. Food distribution and other essential administrative functions of government have been successfully maintained. The people everywhere appear in good health.

Some older peasants have, it is true, a tired, worn appearance, and the government officials in Hanoi and in the provinces appear to be chronically over-worked, but this is not true of the vast majority of the people I have seen here. The younger people especially seem to be full of life and eagerness.

Laughing Lunch Break

I spent some days with a unit of the Volunteer Youth Brigade. The brigade consists of boys and girls — most of them between the ages of 16 and 22 — whose job it is to repair the railway lines and roads when they are damaged by bombs.

It is very hard, and at moments dangerous, work. While I was with them we had to dive for safety several times into the nearest foxholes as bombs exploded nearby, but this has become so much part of their normal life that these young people seemed hardly disconcerted by it. Listening to them chattering together as they worked with their picks and shovels, with frequent bursts of laughter, they reminded me of American high school students at their lunch break. They were representative of the young people I have seen throughout North Vietnam.

In one respect, Ambassador Lodge and General Taylor are right. The destruction caused by U.S. raids has been very severe. I had last been in North Vietnam about 15 months ago. Though I was aware that the bombing since then had increased in intensity I was not prepared for the vast destruction which I found on my return.

The names of the cities of North Vietnam (apart from Hanoi and Haiphong) are unfamiliar to most North Americans. Nam Dinh, Phu Ly, Vinh, Ninh Binh, Thanh Hoa, Phat Diem ... these are the names of some of the largest and most important towns after Hanoi and Haiphong. Each of

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Clay

Plus \$10,000 Fine

CLAY GETS FIVE YEARS

HOUSTON (UPI) — Heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay, contending he is a Black Muslim minister and not subject to the draft, was found guilty in federal court Tuesday of avoiding military service. He was given the maximum sen-

tence—five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Clay stood rigidly and taller than his three lawyers, staring straight ahead while an all-white jury announced its verdict of guilty after some 20 minutes' deliberation, then

again minutes later while U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham pronounced the sentence.

"It's just what I thought," Clay said of the verdict. "It bears out the teachings of the honorable Elijah Muhammad and the mighty Allah."

His lawyers said they will

appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if need be.

Clay had once said a person could not get justice in a white man's courts.

Did he expect to get the maximum? he was asked. "Oh, yes, I thought I

would," the tall champion said.

Clay said he would stay in Houston a few days, free on bond, and then go to San Antonio, Tex., or Hawaii or Puerto Rico. He did not expand on those travel plans.

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20 Dead in Aden 'Holy War'

U.K.'s Arabs Stage Mutiny

New Delhi Denies Israeli Attack Tale

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — An Indian defence ministry spokesman Tuesday denied a report that Israeli tanks deliberately attacked Indian troops in the Gaza Strip after fighting between Israel and Egypt broke out June 5. (See also Page 3.)

The spokesman also said there was no truth in the report that an Israeli tank opened fire point-blank at an Indian column and that a tank had rammed its gun through the windshield of an Indian jeep, decapitating two men, and shot down Indians who attempted to help their comrades.

Thant Raps Israeli

New Buildup, Podgorny Rouse Cairo

From Wire Service Reports

The shattered United Arab Republic, getting firm moral support from Russia this week at the special General Assembly session of United Nations, is getting more than that in Cairo.

Persistent and well-backed rumors of the rebuilding of the devastated Arab forces were clinched Tuesday with the announcement of the pending arrival in Cairo of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny. (See also Page 5.)

Podgorny flew from Moscow Tuesday and stopped in Yugoslavia overnight for scheduled talks with President Tito. He was expected in Cairo sometime today.

Preceding Podgorny to the Egyptian capital was Soviet chief of staff, Marshal Matvei V. Zakhodov, who arrived in secrecy Tuesday.

MORE AID

Podgorny was expected to give Egyptian President-President Gamal Abdel Nasser assurances of continued Soviet economic and military aid in the wake of the Arab defeat by Israel.

Nasser, with newly-tightened controls over his nervous nation, was preparing for the meeting and indications he was giving for a possible fresh round of fighting if the current diplomatic

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ADEN (UPI) — Arab troops commanded by British officers mutinied Tuesday in this Mideast colony on the Red Sea in what was described as "a holy war against British imperialism." Nationalist riots swept Arab quarters and heavy loss of life was reported.

In London, a spokesman for the British defence ministry said 15 Britons and two Arab policemen were killed and at least 25 others wounded.

The Aden communications service said 30 persons were killed, including British and Arab security forces and Arab nationalists. It made no mention of the number of wounded, but the figure was believed to have run into scores.

MUTINIES

The British Forces Broadcasting Service in Aden said 17 British troops were killed and 22 wounded.

The violence began with mutinies at three army barracks on the outskirts of Aden. Fierce rioting erupted in the Arab township of Crater, six miles from Aden, and raged until nightfall.

Arab soldiers of the federal guard were reported to have seized the federal government headquarters at Al Ittihad, across the harbor from the port of Aden.

PRISONERS FREED?

One unconfirmed report said Arab police and Arab nationalists broke into a jail in the Crater area and freed 500 prisoners.

The rioters set fire to several Jewish shops and houses in the Crater district in apparent reprisal for alleged Israeli "aggression" in the Mideast war.

An eight-page British press asserted the situation was under control.

FORCES TO STAY

The violence followed an announcement Monday night by Foreign Secretary George Brown that Britain would maintain a strong naval force and bomber planes in the area for at least six months after independence is granted Aden next January. Brown said the forces were needed to protect the government from nationalists backed by Egypt.

The mutiny in the army barracks was apparently caused by British attempts to arrest senior Arab officers supporting the Egyptian-backed Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen.



A Tsk at Ascot — and Old Groaner

Her yellow mini-culotte was not likely to be seen in royal enclosure, but tall blonde Corlette Durr of Cape Town was on her way to Ascot for Britain's

most fashionable race. Also at Ascot, faultlessly attired in grey topper and tails, was Bing Crosby—pipe stem in pocket his personal reservation.

Negro Killed, Three Hurt In Atlanta Ghetto Riots

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gun battles between rioting Negroes and shotgun-armed police erupted in the Dixie Hills ghetto Tuesday night. One Negro man was killed and at least three other persons wounded.

One of the wounded, Mrs. Catherine Duncan, 51, claimed she was shot when a police officer opened fire with a shotgun into an apartment house after a cherry bomb exploded at his feet.

Police Supt. J. F. Brown denied one of his men fired the shot.

SPORADIC FIRE

The blast into the apartment killed Timothy Ross, 41, and wounded Mrs. Duncan, 9-year-old Reginald Rivers and Marion Ward, 34. Condition of the wounded was not believed serious.

Sporadic gunfire began crackling about 9:00 p.m. in the area where Negroes attacked police with bricks and bottles and sniper fire Monday night.

Marauding gangs also knocked the windows from stores throughout a shopping centre that forms the hub of the area in West Atlanta.

ARMORED CAR

The violence broke out Monday night after Stokely Carmichael urged Negroes to join in "revolution" against whites. Rev. Joseph Boone said Tuesday night that people believe if Carmichael "disappeared" things would be all right — but that's the biggest lie ever been told.

Riot-equipped police surrounded the area and an armored car was called into service for the second consecutive night. Searchlights probed the area for rioters and police checked

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Wilson Home

Cupboard Bare To U.K.?

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson appears to have come home empty-handed from his Common Market talks with French President de Gaulle.

"I would not want to suggest to the House," he told the Commons Tuesday, "that the president is more enthusiastic about our entry than he has been at any other time."

Wilson said while he was able to clear up some of de Gaulle's anxieties about the British membership application, the French leader still retains his basic underlying doubts.

The British application, made last month, comes up for discussion by the European Economic Community of ministers next Monday and Wilson said he hopes for a substantive reply.

UN Pressed to Spur Negotiations

Canada Itching to Quit Cyprus

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson confirmed Tuesday that Canada is pressing the United Nations Security Council to promote negotiations between Greeks and Turks to end the long simmering Cyprus dispute.

He delivered a clear warning in the Commons that Canada is not prepared to participate in peacekeeping on the island "for an indefinite period."

On Monday the Security Council voted to extend the life of the force for another six months. Canada has 500

men on the island at Canadian expense.

In reply to a question from former Soviet leader Robert Thompson, Pearson said: "I will be very glad to give the assurance that we are not committing ourselves to an indefinite period of time."

Later he added: "We have made it quite clear to our colleagues concerned that the purpose of the force in Cyprus is to keep the peace while political negotiations are going on."

"If these negotiations are postponed indefinitely, then the reason for the force being there indefinitely has been eliminated."

Conservative House leader Michael Starr pointed out the force has been in Cyprus for four years. He asked if the reason for its being there is the same as it's always been.

"I think the original reason still exists, namely that the force is maintaining stability on the island between the two conflicting parties."

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Hoofers Needed Must Be Stable

HORSES WANTED: The Vancouver Opera Association really needs horses.

In fact two smart nags are needed for the festival production of *Girl of the Golden West*. The horses must be used to the stage, the sound of pistol shots and love music and applause.

There has been no statement on pay for the two plugs but one of the side benefits will be that they will get to carry the lovely Miss Dorothy Kirsten who is an accomplished rider.

The Queen Elizabeth Theatre stage has seen everything from bare-breasted dancers to Zizi Jeanmaire but not horses. Possibly Geoff Edgelow can come up with a couple of talented contenders.

HELP WANTED: Twice this week I have stopped at intersections to let small children cross the street. In each instance the children were in marked cross walks.

On both occasions motorists have ignored my stopping and shot through the intersections. On one occasion the children jumped back to safety just in time.

What should the motorist who observes such dangerous conduct do? Should he ignore it and fume in silence? Should he talk to the police citing the license number and face the prospect of a day in court?

There must be an answer to



this problem and possibly some of our readers have suggestions to offer.

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FROZEN ASSETS: Remember that item about things to do in bridges? Here are a few more from a trio of B.C. Hydro home economists. Nova Graham, Geraldine Kuster and Kay Milne suggestions include:

● Stockpile ice cubes for a party.

● Store nuts as they are easier to get out of the shell when cold.

● Freeze candles because they will burn more slowly and drip less.

● Store fresh ground coffee because it keeps its flavor better when frozen.

That makes an interesting list to go along with make-up, snuff, cigars, cigarettes and laundry.

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A READER WRITES: "I wish to commend the action taken by two young boys from Sir James Douglas School.

"These two boys accomplished what the citizens of Greater Victoria pay out good sums of money in taxes to numerous employees of both the parks department and the

school board staff, failed to do.

"During the heat of the Sunday afternoon of June 18 they cleared the mess of paper and wrappers left in a huge pile at the Brooke Street playground.

"We realize that with all the equipment and men both of these departments have at their disposal they cannot be everywhere at once but after a sports day there was still time left to clear several boxes of rubbish before quitting time. Hats off to the two youngsters and a big raspberry to the people who were responsible for letting the rubbish sit there.

"The piles of rubbish were left there until the principal came with his car and took them away."

This letter needs no comment.

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TEACHER NEEDED: The Victoria Youth Council is trying to find a school teacher who will go to Uganda via Kisumu, Kenya.

The school needs someone who can arrive by the end of August and handle chemistry and biology.

If there is a teacher who would like to serve in Africa then contact Lynn Curtis at P.O. Box 185.

especially with the first vaccination. These, however, are less dangerous than smallpox, a case of accepting a smaller risk to avoid a much greater one.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My wife says it isn't possible to be allergic to a poodle. Is this right or wrong?—E.L.E.

There may be some reason to think that poodles are less likely to cause allergies, but animal danders (hair, dust, flakes of skin) are a fairly common cause, and I know of no reason why poodles shouldn't be guilty, too.

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Note to E.D.M.: Feeling, in general, is to avoid forcing children to stay at the table until they finish the whole dinner. If they aren't hungry, they aren't. But — and this is important — no snacks or eating between meals after being excused. They wait until the next meal.

Serious skin conditions sometimes are cause for delaying a smallpox vaccination because certain reactions may occur,

The Weather

JUNE 21, 1967

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca. Cloudy, few showers in morning, with occasional sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, occasionally 25. Tuesday's precipitation 0.2; sunshine 5 hours 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 60 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:11 a.m., sunset 9:20; moonrise 9:40, moonset 4:13.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, few showers in morning, with occasional sunny periods in the afternoon. Little

cooler. Winds light, occasionally northwesterly 15. Tuesday's precipitation trace; recorded high and low 73 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 73 and 53.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy, with few showers. Extensive fog near sea. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 62 and 52.

North Coast—Cloudy with showers. Winds northwest 15 rising at times to 25 in exposed areas.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Saturday above normal. Little precipitation.

STATION	Min	Max	Prev.
St. John's	43	58	—
Fredericton	47	61	—
Halifax	47	58	—
Charlottetown	44	58	—
Montreal	50	64	—
Ottawa	50	64	—
Peterborough	50	64	—
North Bay	51	64	—
Port Arthur	49	62	—
Thunder Bay	49	62	—
Chatham	48	61	—
Windsor	48	61	—
Detroit	48	61	—
The Pas	48	61	—
Regina	48	61	—

Police Back At Top Speed

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit policemen's union and the civic administration reached an agreement Tuesday night aimed at ending a work slowdown by police officers. They want higher wages.

Clay Gets Five Years, Stiff Fine

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There normally would have been a pre-sentence investigation, conducted by the judge, but Clay asked that this be waived.

"I'd appreciate it if the court will do it now, give me my sentence now, instead of waiting and stalling for time," Clay said.

Clay remained free on a \$5,000 bond that he had put up after he refused induction in the army April 28 in Houston. His chief attorney, Hayden Covington, said he planned to file an appeal to Clay's conviction this morning, at which time a new appeal bond would be filed.

Instead of suggesting a sentence, Susman told the judge he was sorry that the ex-champion's career had come to such a turn.

"He had generally conducted himself in a law-abiding manner," said Susman. "He won a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics and won the

championship in 1964. He was converted to the Black Muslims in 1964—that is where his troubles began. It is a tragic thing that a fine young athlete could be brought under these religious and political ideas."

Clay interrupted him. "My religion is not political in no way," Clay said. Covington said he did not believe anything would be gained by serving a severe punishment on Clay.

Susman, in rebutting Covington's argument, said Clay had argued for more than a year that he should be exempt from the draft because he was a member, follower and a believer—but not a minister—of the Black Muslim faith.

"Not until all else failed did he ask for the ministerial deferment," said Susman. "The record shows a determined and ingenious effort to avoid military service."

should be excluded from the draft because he was a Muslim minister.

"The law says you do not have to be a full-time minister (to be exempt from the draft)—it must only be your vocation," said Covington. "You can be a farmer and a minister at the same time. And you do not have to have graduated from a seminary."

Atlanta Ghetto Riots

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everything that moved in the shadows.

At least eight persons were arrested.

Ward said he and the three other shooting victims were standing on the ground level of the apartment when "we heard the action and we broke to run upstairs."

Gundfire erupted through the doorway, slightly wounding Ward in the face, the youngster in the side and Mrs. Duncan in the hand. Ross fell backward, fatally wounded, down the steps.

PRESTIGE SLUM
"This happens to be a prestige slum," Mr. Boone said, adding it still had a problem of underemployment, inadequate housing and limited recreational facilities for the youngsters.

LEFTY
The sister of the wounded youngster screamed hysterically: "Jesus have mercy!" She turned the cry into a litany, sobbing it over and over.

The child's mother shouted, "He ain't even in on all this." Negro State Sen. Leroy Johnson, who urged the neighborhood Monday night to take its

grievances to city hall, went through the shopping centre Tuesday night calling for peace and asking mothers to keep their children off the streets. He and Mr. Boone predicted it was going to be "a bad night" that only a rain shower could cool.

Johnson earlier in the day organized a youth corps in patrol the area at night to help keep down violence. The group was not evident Tuesday night after being denounced by the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee.

Negroes began gathering in clusters in the shopping centre, which was hardest hit by the rioting Monday night, before dusk. They milled around talking, and the conversation was about the riot and the wounding Monday of Douglas Richmond, 22, a Negro, by a Negro policeman during a disturbance.

MANY DISMAYED
Many Negroes in the area were dismayed at the violence. One man, sitting on his front porch, said: "Why can't the police go and get those people making the trouble?"

He said the troublemakers "weren't the working men." A group of older Negroes scuffled earlier in the day with youngsters who milled around the shopping centre.

"Go somewhere else," they shouted at the young Negroes. "We're not getting what we want," the younger ones replied.

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Fleeing Arabs 'Died Like Beasts'

LONDON (CP) — A former Canadian stranded aboard ship in the Suez Canal during the Mideast war said the "most awesome sight" was "the defeated Arabs trying to get back across" Great Bitter Lake to safety in Egypt.

Mrs. Adelaide Lubbock, 60, mother of Toronto-educated British Liberal MP Eric Lubbock, was aboard the 10,400-ton Port Invercargill, a British ship returning home from Australia.

"I had a grandstand view of the war with planes shooting past us overhead," she said. "Yes, I suppose we were in danger but I didn't mind being stranded. There wasn't a dull moment."

SEVERAL CANADIANS

Domestics of other ships were stranded in the lake, which forms part of the Suez Canal, and their passengers and crews are being returned home only now.

Canadian officials say a number of Canadians are reported among the refugees. The only names disclosed were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whittingham, address unknown, who boarded the Scottish Star in Australia and reached London Monday.

Mrs. Lubbock said she saw 200 to 300 retreating Egyptian soldiers on the Suez bank of the lake, some in their underclothes and "dying like beasts."

"INDIFFERENT" Egyptian and canal authorities "appeared to be absolutely indifferent to their plight."

One Egyptian swam three miles to the Invercargill and reached the ship in a state of collapse.

Crews aboard the Invercargill and some other ships lowered lifeboats and helped hundreds of the exhausted Arabs across the lake. Some died as they lay in the boats.



Eshkol

Eshkol Offers Peace Talks

SHARM EL SHEIKH (AP) — Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol said Tuesday he is ready to meet President Nasser of Egypt, King Hussein of Jordan or any other Arab leader "for peace talks at any time—at any place—on land or at sea."

The premier said his offer to confer with Arab leaders is not

from a position of strength and arrogance.

"We want to forget the past and work for a lasting peace in the area," he said.

As the offer was made, other Israeli officials expressed increased concern and bitterness over Russia's diplomatic offensive at the UN and its flood of arms shipments to replace Arab war losses.

They voiced alarm that the Soviet tactic might indicate Moscow considers the Arab defeat merely another round in a prolonged conflict and the Russians already are pushing the Arabs into a new showdown with the Jewish state.

Indications were this will harden Israel's position, particularly on the future of conquered Arab territories and demands for iron-clad guarantees of free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba and Suez Canal.

Israelis Face Trial

WASHINGTON (L.A.T.) — Some of the Israelis who attacked the U.S. navy communications ship Liberty June 5 may face trial.

Israel said Tuesday its first-phase inquiry into the incident has been completed. The second phase was turned over to an officer empowered to order courts-martial. The attack killed 34 Americans and wounded 75.

Indians' Claim Of Attack Sharply Denied

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Israel rejects as unfounded any suggestion that casualties among Indian soldiers of the UN Emergency Force in Egypt earlier this month were deliberately inflicted, an official Israeli spokesman said Tuesday.

He had been asked for his government's comment on a report by The Canadian Press from Nicosia, Cyprus. An unnamed Indian officer evacuated from Egypt was quoted in the report as saying an Israeli attack on a UN truck convoy June 5 was a deliberate, cold-blooded killing of unarmed UN soldiers.

14 KILLED

Fourteen Indian soldiers were killed or died later of wounds, and 24 others were wounded.

The spokesman drew the attention of reporters to a statement given to the Indian government in New Delhi by the Israeli government June 15, in which Israel expressed "deep regret over the tragic incidents on June 5" but rejected any suggestion that the Indian soldiers were deliberately killed.

PENSION OFFER

Israel also offered to pay pensions to the bereaved families and provide medical care for the wounded.

The war between Israel and its Arab neighbors broke out June 5 and the UN force, whose withdrawal had been requested by Egypt two weeks earlier, was in the process of being withdrawn. The bulk of the Indian contingent was in the Gaza Strip at the time.

WRITTEN REPLY

The Israeli statement in New Delhi was a reply in writing to an oral protest by the Indian external affairs ministry.

"The government of Israel expresses its deep regret over the tragic incidents on June 5 as a result of which, at a time when heavy fighting was taking place in the Gaza Strip between Israeli and Egyptian forces, casualties in killed and wounded

were most unfortunately inflicted on members of the Indian contingent in UNEF who were at that time in the immediate area of hostilities....

'UNFOUNDED'

"The government of Israel rejects as unfounded any suggestion that the casualties among the Indian UNEF soldiers were deliberately inflicted. There could be no possible motive for such an action and there is no shred of evidence to support this accusation."

"The fallen Indian UNEF soldiers will be remembered in Israel alongside the many Israeli victims of Egyptian aggression which for so long threatened the existence and peace of Israel."

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Japan Speculates

Miles-High Missile H-Bomb Carrier?

TOKYO (AP) — China may have fired its first hydrogen bomb by missile and detonated it at an altitude of from 18 to 31 miles, Japanese officials speculated Tuesday.

In Washington, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said its data indicated the Chinese tested "far below the figures quoted by the Japanese."

Since China has missiles, defence experts here said it would be simple to fire a hydrogen bomb into the stratosphere if it has been tooled to the size of a nuclear warhead.

SEVEN MILES

Dr. Tetsuo Kamada, assistant professor at Nagoya University, estimated the blast Saturday took place somewhere in the stratosphere. The stratosphere begins at an altitude of about seven miles.

Informants quoted scientists as saying that an atomic detonation at high altitudes creates electromagnetic waves and disturbs the ionosphere 100 to 200 miles up. The ionosphere reflects radio waves back to earth.

Defence officials said the Chinese in testing their fourth nuclear device Oct. 27 last were

Cubans Scored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba was indicted anew Monday by the Organization of American States for landing an invasion force in Venezuela last May 2. The OAS council voted unanimously to support Venezuela's request for an inquiry.

Indonesia Reported On Way to Recovery

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (Reuters) — Delegates to the 12-country aid to Indonesia conference here have been favorably impressed by reports on the country's economic progress under the new regime in Jakarta, conference sources said Tuesday.

They believe Indonesia might be able to meet its own rice requirements by 1970 or 1971 and would again have a surplus for export, the sources said.

The three-day conference to discuss Indonesia's ailing economy was being attended by Australia, Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Britain and the United States as "donor" countries and by Canada, Switzerland and Denmark as observers.

JAKARTA (AP) — The Soviet Union has recalled most of its technicians from Indonesia, deepening the chill in relations between the two countries, which began with the crack-down on Indonesian Communists in 1965.

The move leaves a number of uncompleted Soviet projects including a giant steel mill.

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The Fur Will Fly

THE PRESENT TUNES of both Canadian anthems, "God Save the Queen" and "O Canada," are satisfactory to Parliament and have been adopted as they sound. Now the lyrics are up for auction and it may be expected that the verbal fur will fly.

Any choice of new words is quite likely to produce as many divergent opinions as those held by opposing sides in the battle of the Plains of Abraham or in the more recent national flag debate.

Music is said to still even the most savage breast; after all it doesn't say anything construed as offensive, unless perhaps it is of the prevalent tuneless pop variety. But the words of a song—ah there's the rub. And in the current temper of Canadian-Canadian sentiment reconciliation will be as tough to achieve as an Arab-Israeli agreement.

The parliamentary committee with the job of picking the preferred versions, open to all comers—and some 355 versions have already been submitted—says for one thing that modernized lyrics may come to be chosen. Stylized as it was, presumably, like the Maple Leaf and the symbol of Expo 67.

It is such a sin nowadays in some circles not to have been born today, or at best yesterday.

The committee has warrant enough when it says that even the lyrics of "The Queen" have been changed in British history. So they have. In the original this is believed to have been a Catholic Jacobite anthem which later became a Protestant Jacobite theme. So change itself is not without precedent.

There would probably be less argument about the matter if the anthems were cut to one verse apiece. Most people can't sing past the first stanza in any case and neither anthem is normally sung in its entirety. The shorter the better, too, since the wordage could keep more easily to agreeable pattern. Purists complain that the anthems aren't of tip-top poetical quality—although need they be? Few national anthems are.

The committee will hold public hearings and it also invites any Tom, Dick and Harry or their feminine equivalents to send in their ideas. It will probably be buried with suggestions.

It says in addition that new lyrics for "The Queen" in particular will have to command public favor before they will be adopted. How will this be determined? By public referendum? Or will they be decided as was the new national flag—by political party orientation slanted in one specific direction?

Precarious Security

ANY RADICAL CHANGE in the status of Hong Kong would be unwelcome to Canadian businessmen, as it would be to all Western traders. But it is no use closing one's eyes to the fact that Communist Chinese influences are at work to reduce the British colonial authority there to the same position as the Portuguese administration in Macao—that of a subordinate provincial power, responsible for routine government, but subservient to Peking.

Already this uncomfortable prospect has led some 20,000 Chinese to apply for admission to Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China citadel in Formosa. And a number of commercial people are looking towards Singapore as a safer haven than the British Crown colony.

Singapore, of course, is encouraging the exodus—which, incidentally, is not yet of significant proportions—with various forms of investment concessions.

So far Hong Kong has successfully resisted the Communist effort to disrupt commerce and administration. In the past week a general strike called failed to halt industry or public utilities. The food boycott was no more successful and stoppages in the building trades and allied enterprises have been only fractional.

But satisfactory resistance does not blind authorities to the fact that public confidence is in jeopardy. The example of Macao is too close by to be ignored.

Hong Kong is better disciplined than ever was Macao, of course, and the strength of the British authority is formidable. But it would be helpless against determined aggression. And it is well aware that only the value of the colony as an entrepot—Canada's trade is in the neighborhood of \$45,000,000 there—ensures its continuing relative security.

The Travel Lure

BECAUSE OF THEIR higher wage scales our American neighbors, we conclude, are the big spenders. This idea permeates most European countries, anxious as they are to accumulate U.S. dollars. But where foreign travel is concerned it is not so.

According to studies of the Canadian Tourist Association it is Canadians who top the list in this respect. They spend more per capita on international travel than the citizens of any other country. They spend four times the amount spent by U.S. citizens, in fact.

This will surprise most of us, who are apt to believe that Americans lead the field.

Tourism includes domestic travel as well as visits to foreign fields. More so, for many individuals. And here also the Canadian Tourist Association reports other interesting findings.

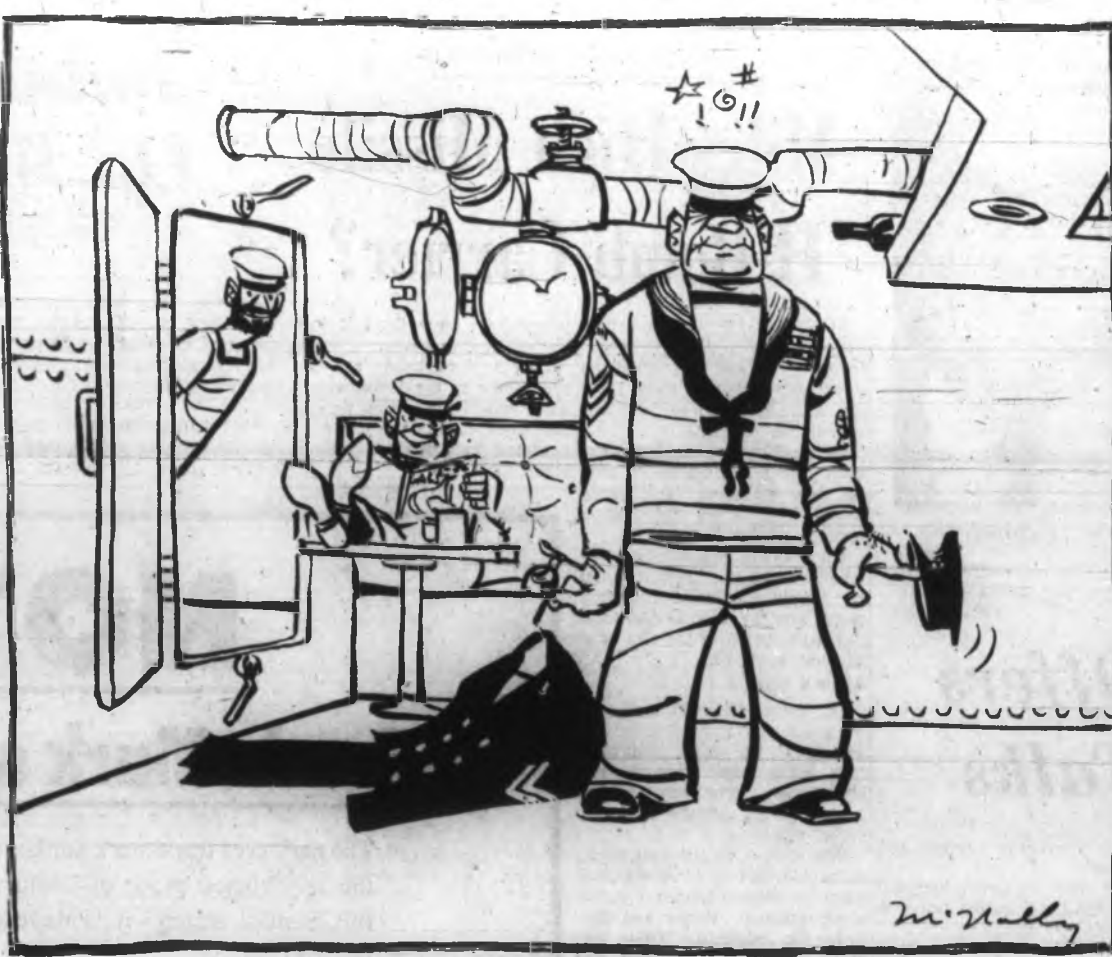
Every U.S. family doesn't automatically have a summer holiday. Across the line, for example, one out of six employed adults, eligible for a vacation, does not take it; he continues to work. Of those who do take a vacation, one out of five either stays at home or takes very short trips of less than 100 miles.

In this latter respect it is considered that a parallel situation probably applies to Canada, which would not be strange. A vacation does not mean for everyone a visit to some distant place, here or in another country.

It is the aim of the Tourist Association of course to stimulate as much travel as possible, in domestic exchanges between provinces and by inducing tourists from other countries to come to this one. Especially visitors from across the line, who are close at hand and potentially numerous even if some Americans don't take vacations.

The tourist trade increases every year, naturally enough since populations continue to grow, and publicity—the spur to travel by advertising the allure of other places—is strongly advocated. It is cited as a reasonable certainty for instance that foreign travellers will spend close to \$1,000 million in Canada during the present year.

Canada's promotional efforts must increase as other countries increase theirs, or there will be an adverse effect on the balance of the national travel account. Stay at home—meaning around the house—is not a popular tourism theme.



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The Arab-Israeli Conflict

The Least Suffering for Human Beings

By PROFESSOR ARNOLD J. TOYNBEE
(Third of four parts)

THE whole human race is an interested party, because, so long as the Arab-Israeli conflict continues, it may at any moment produce a clash between the United States and the Soviet Union, and this might lead to an atomic third world war. The world simply cannot afford to acquiesce in the continuance of this explosive local situation.

In working for reconciliation, our primary concern should be with the welfare of individual human beings, Arab and Israeli, human beings alike, not with the power or prestige of states, small or great. The basic principle for a settlement should be: "The concerned—Arabs, Israelis, and the rest of mankind."

Since 1948 there has been an impasse. The Palestinian Arab refugees and the Arab States have been declaring their intention of getting rid of the Israeli foreign body that has been thrust into the Arab world by force at the Arabs' expense.

This Arab refusal to accept the establishment of Israel as a permanently accomplished fact has been only human. But it has also been only human that the Israelis, on their side, should be unwilling, so long as the Arabs maintain this stand, to consider taking any steps towards righting the wrongs that they have done to the Palestinian Arabs in so far as these steps might involve readmitting Arab refugees into Israeli territory; and, so long as the Palestinian refugees' wrongs remain unredressed, the Arabs will remain determined to expel the Israelis, as they previously expelled the Crusaders. Here is the vicious circle that we have to break.

This vicious circle can be broken, because there are the makings of a settlement based on reciprocal concessions by the Arabs and the Israelis, the combined effect of which would be in common interest of the two parties—and of the world. These reciprocal concessions will have to be made simultaneously.

The Arabs will have to declare—and this sincerely, really meaning what they say—that they now recognize that the state of Israel has come to stay, and that they now renounce their previous intention to destroy it subject to the condition that justice will now be done to the Palestinian Arabs. Simultaneously, the Israelis will have to admit that they have done the Palestinian Arabs a great injury, and to declare—they, too, meaning what they say—that they now do justice to the Palestinian Arabs, subject to the

existence of Israel now being recognized genuinely as a permanent fact, by the Palestinian Arabs themselves and by the Arab states.

Obviously the key to a general reconciliation lies in reconciling the Arabs, especially the refugees outside Israel, but also the Arabs still inside Israel as well, to the existence of Israel in their midst.

If Israel were assured that the Arabs inside Israel were not going to be used as a "fifth column" against her, she could afford to treat them as first-class citizens. If she were assured that any of the refugees that she readmitted would not be used as a "fifth column" either, she could afford to readmit some, at any rate, of the refugees.

To be assured of this Israel must be convinced of the genuineness of the indispensable Arab undertaking to accept the existence of Israel and no longer to seek to destroy her.

It is important to readmit into Israel, on this condition, as many of the Arab refugees as possible, and to rehabilitate them, as far as possible, in their own homes and property, or alternatively, to give them new homes and property of equal value inside Israel. If the hitherto unassured political obstacle could be cleared out of the way, modern technology could provide a livelihood, within the borders of Israel, not only for the whole present population, both Israeli and Arab, but for the Arab refugees too. We are

on the verge of succeeding in desalinizing sea-water at an economic price, and this is going to transform deserts into fertile fields.

The ideal solution would be to repatriate ALL the refugees. This would be the surest road to a reconciliation, because Palestine is a country that keeps its hold on the heart-strings of any people that has lived there. The Jews' longing to return to Palestine has never died since their first expulsion in 587 B.C. The Arab Palestinian refugees have the same feelings today. When I have talked to them in the Gaza Strip, I could have fancied that I was talking to the Jewish refugees of the first generation who wept when they sat down by the waters of Babylon.

UN industrial development is a sharp contrast with the political role of the United Nations, which is reduced to near impotence whenever four of the permanent members of the Security Council disagree. UN economic activities are rapidly gaining momentum. The latest development is the creation of the UN Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) which will shortly establish itself in Vienna, a city already host to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

UNIDO is an autonomous organ of the UN General Assembly, and its secretariat is headed by an Egyptian, Ibrahim H. Abdel-Rahman, who was appointed by U Thant. To assist him there is the 45-member Industrial Development Board. The UN sees the creation of UNIDO as "furnishing the necessary operative tool to meet the challenge of industrializing two thirds of the globe." This is indeed a formidable task and an increasingly urgent one with the population explosion and the lagging industrialization of the less developed countries, which is widening the gap between the "haves" and the "have not" nations.

Asia's developing countries, with nearly one-third of the world's population (excluding mainland China), now produce less than 2 per cent of the world's industrial output. In Latin America, in spite of vast reserves of raw materials and energy, primary aluminum production for the whole region was less than one per cent of the world total in 1962. In the Arab countries, the proportion of the labor force engaged in manufacturing ranges between 3 and 11 per cent; in industrialized countries the proportion is between 30 and 40 per cent. In Africa, the rising demand for building materials will require an expansion of the sheet glass industry by some 400 per cent by 1970 and the iron and steel industry by approximately 600 per cent.

The first stage under taken by UNIDO will be the convening of an International Symposium for Industrial Development, to be held later this year, probably in Athens. The General Assembly has authorized the symposium because "there is growing concern over the slow progress in the economic development of the newly industrializing countries, while there is a general feeling that the time is ripe for a concentrated attack on industrial development problems by a co-operative effort between industrialized and industrializing countries."

The symposium will begin by making a general survey of the recent evolution of world industry, with special emphasis on the developing countries. It will then turn to a review of key industries and how these can be

made to flourish in developing regions. These include iron and steel, non-ferrous metals, engineering, fertilizers, basic chemicals and petrochemicals, construction, building materials, wood-based industries, food products and textiles. The third item on its agenda concerns the policies and programs developing countries should adopt to promote the development of industry, and finally it will consider ways and means of international co-operation.

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operation of a steel rolling plant in Jordan and the development of textile production in the Sudan. In Cyprus, advice is being given to reactivate a government-owned saw mill which is now inoperative because of market problems. In the United Arab Republic, expert guidance was provided to operate a pulp plant which had difficulty in maintaining consistent quality.

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Industrial Development

Urgent, Formidable Task

By M. S. WILDE
from Geneva

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U.S. Investors Watch ECM Bid

By GENE SHERMAN from London

investors are watching closely outcome of Britain's bid to join the European Common Market.

If it is successful, it could alter the trend of the last two years which saw U.S. investment from the United Kingdom to the Common Market countries.

Now that Britain has applied formally for membership in the European Economic Community, and despite obstacles thrown up by France's President Charles de Gaulle, interest in further U.S. investment here has been stimulated.

The American Chamber of Commerce is getting ready inquiries from firms that want guidance on Britain's Common Market prospects and whether they should consider basing operations here or on the continent.

Banking sources say there seems to be an increase in the amount of available American investment capital lately. They interpret this as renewed interest in the wake of caution generated by the Labor government's economic squeeze.

"Generally speaking," says Emil Kekich, executive director of the chamber, "American business would rather operate out of Britain because of the language advantage and the traditional ties."

Britain already has a lion's share of American direct investment abroad, totaling more than \$3 billion. About \$3.3 billion

of that is in manufacturing and another \$1 billion in oil. More surprising, this accounts for about 12 per cent of Britain's total exports, a factor often overlooked by Britons who decry the encroachment of the dollar.

The extent of American industrial and business interest here is a controversial question. No one is willing to say at what point its advantage to the country becomes overbearing. Current figures are not available. But the Board of Trade estimates that about 7 per cent of the assets of the non-financial companies in Britain are American-owned.

The 1,600 non-financial American companies registered by the board represent net assets totalling well over \$5 billion. This reflects the shift of interest for American investors abroad from Latin America to Europe since 1950.

In that year the United States put \$4.4 billion in Latin America and \$1.7 billion in Europe. Fourteen years later the figures were \$8.9 billion to Latin America and \$12 billion to Europe.

Although Britain's share is double that of Germany's and treble France's, the flow of U.S. investment here has slowed since formation of the Common Market.

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In a Ceylon Prison

End of a Kingmaker

By a Special Correspondent

HE was called Buddharakkita—a name on everybody's lips in Ceylon from 1956 until he was sentenced to death in May, 1961, for the murder of the national leader he had brought to power.

On the morning of September 25, 1959, Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike, prime minister of the newly independent island was shot down by a Buddhist monk, Somarama Thero. On October 14, Mapiigama Buddharakkita Thero, Chief Incumbent of the Kelaniya Raja Mahavihara (temple) just outside the capital city of Colombo, was arrested for complicity in the plot.

One of the acts of Solomon Bandaranaike was to abolish the death penalty in a country whose capital city had the highest murder rate in the British Commonwealth. After the trial of his assassin it was reintroduced. Somarama Thero was hanged. But the British Privy Council reduced the death sentence of Buddharakkita to imprisonment for life.

Buddharakkita was born K. S. Perera on September 30, 1921, the fourth child of a landowner in the village of Mapiigama. He went to the village school and at the age of 15 was ordained. He went on to study religion and Oriental languages at a Buddhist university, and attended English courses in Colombo schools. In 1947, at the age of 26, he was elected Chief Incumbent of the Kelaniya Raja Mahavihara, a hitherto unheard of honor for a monk so young.

In the 1952 elections the Chief Incumbent's good friend Mrs. Vimala Wijeyawardene stood for the Kelaniya seat as a member of Mr. Bandaranaike's Freedom Party, and Buddharakkita master-minded her campaign. The deputy leader of the opposition United National Party was expected to win handsomely. He only scraped home, and Buddharakkita's appetite for politics was whetted.

From 1955 onwards Mr. Bandaranaike campaigned against the ruling United National Party claiming that it had ignored the interests of the language and religion of the majority of the people—Sinhales and Buddhists. Buddharakkita was with him on the platform, addressing the crowds. The monks were mustering.

When the election came in February, 1956, Buddharakkita was able to throw almost all of them into the fray in support of Mr. Bandaranaike's People's Front, a coalition ranging from the pink of his own Freedom Party to the red of Philip Gunawardena's Sinhalese-only Trotskyites. The People's Front swept into power.

The 35-year-old kingmaker now called the tune. The man in the street and the field had been promised a place in the sun. And certainly he found some sunshine. Almost every subsequent development in Ceylon politics may be traced back to Buddharakkita. One observer, watching the monk drive around in his German car called him "a medieval pope in an Opel Kapitän." He was the centre around which politics, wealth, position, power, influence, all seemed to revolve. In fulfillment somebody deliberately mispronounced his name, calling him "Buddy Reckiter." He was a fine figure of a man and wore a robe like a Roman toga.

A direct telephone line from Colombo was linked to his temple residence, where every morning the high and low sought his favors. He himself

would call up a minister or a permanent secretary and fix things. No friend or follower was denied. Behind his temple he maintained an air-conditioned apartment, with ultra modern furnishing. It had a soft, luxurious bed wide enough for two.

Once when a foreign correspondent called upon him early in the day, by appointment, he was asked to wait a little longer. The Thero was breakfasting. An hour after that he appeared, and began the conversation with, "What will you drink?"

"A soft drink please," replied the journalist.

The Thero opened a polished cabinet, poured a very large Scotch, and without a word handed it to the interviewer. The just for power destroyed him. His downfall really began when the government declined to award his interest in a shipping contract. "According to evidence at his trial the contract he wanted would have been for all government freight and would have been worth millions."

Memories of Solomon Bandaranaike are still evoked at political meetings in Ceylon. Buddharakkita became a laborer in a prison laundry and later a prison librarian. Last month, however, a left-wing daily newspaper reported that Buddharakkita had declared that unless he was one of the prisoners to be released under an amnesty, he would make public the names of the others in the Bandaranaike murder plot. But an era in the early history of sovereign Ceylon had ended. On the night of the full moon that last month was the birthday of the Buddha, Buddharakkita was found dead in his bed.

The inquest verdict was that he died of natural causes. No prior announcement was made about his funeral the next day, but 5,000 people turned up at the cemetery. Among them were 30 monks. The customary eulogies were said. They spoke of a man destined for greatness. As the crowd drifted away his mother, two sisters and three brothers stayed and wept.

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Efficient Food Chains

From The Alberta

THE results of a Senate-Commons committee report on living costs show that Canada's retail food industry is not, on a profit basis, on a level above other retailers or manufacturers. The statistics given argue that our retail food industry is a pretty efficient one.

A study of profits from three angles for the period 1954-64 revealed that the food chain industry's profit as a percentage of gross sales was, on the average, consistently under 2 per cent. For manufacturers it was about 5 per cent, and for other retailers it was over 2 per cent. Profits as a percentage of equity investment came to 10.2 for the food chains, compared with 9.3 per cent for other retailers and 7.2 per cent for manufacturers. From the third angle, profits as a percentage of total assets, the food chains showed 5.9 per cent, while other retailers managed 4.3 per cent and manufacturers 4.4 per cent.

The high percentage "on investment" along with the low profit percentage in terms of gross sales speaks loudly of efficiency. Thus it seems that in this respect Canadians have little to complain about in food chain operations.

regulations or the attitude of trade unions," said Sir Patrick Clynch, a director of the new firm.

"Our job is first to advise companies thinking of locating here whether it would be wise to come at all. And then if they do come to inform them of possible hazards in advance."

To do this the firm has retained a consultative panel consisting of two members of Parliament from the Labor Party, two from the Conservative Party and one member of local government.

Chairman of the panel is the earl of Shannon, a politically independent professional engineer.

"In no sense does the panel implement its recommendations," noted Sir Patrick. "We are concerned solely with advising foreign companies whether to come here and if they do what they must cope with in their particular situation."

Presumably the kind of inside information the panel can provide will minimize initial mistakes and at least make investors aware that the problems they face abroad are no less nettlesome for being foreign. If Britain goes into the Common Market, they undoubtedly will have their hands full with expansive Americans who tend to forget the "fact" that America and Britain are two countries separated by a common language.

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Podgorny Mission Has Many Reasons

Kosygin 'Covers' Cairo

By RICHARD RESTON
From Moscow

The Kremlin added more firepower to its diplomatic offensive against Israel Tuesday with the sudden dispatch of Soviet president, Nikoia M. Podgorny to Cairo for urgent talks on the Middle East crisis with United Arab Republic president, Gamal Abdel Nasser.

A brief official announcement here said only that the Soviet president was going to the U.A.R. at the invitation of Nasser. He also stopped in Yugoslavia for talks with President Tito.

The trip was disclosed after a day-long meeting of the Communist Party central committee, the Kremlin's guiding policy organ.

The committee was called into session — its first since last December — to hear a detailed report from First Communist Party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev on the Arab-Israeli war and, presumably, its implications on future Soviet policy in the Middle East.

Brezhnev's report was described officially as an explanation of the "situation in the Middle East in connection with the aggression of Israel."

Quotable
Quotes

If everyone was fat there'd be no war. No one would pass the physical.—Speaker at New York Central Park "Fest-in."

At times, 27 kids can get on your nerves.—Mrs. Zella Agusto (mother of 27), of Lima, Peru.

I spend far more time on my housekeeping.—Duchess of Windsor.

thought to have influenced the Kremlin decision:

● Talks between Podgorny and Nasser provide the Soviet Union with a second high-level platform from which to carry on new and heavier diplomatic assaults against Israel.

● In the aftermath of the humiliating Arab defeat, Moscow needs immediately a most responsible assessment of the crisis. Thus the Soviet Union, through Podgorny, apparently wants to judge for itself the extent of the Arab debate and what steps might be taken to rectify a bad situation.

● Podgorny's personal diplomacy in the Middle East is designed to steady a somewhat shaky political base in the Arab world. It also is meant to dispel any Arab disillusionment over what turned out to be a Soviet commitment of verbal, not military, support at the height of the short war.

Moscow's real concern is that the Arab world — in disarray over defeat — might want to reassess its ties to the Soviet Union.

● The Podgorny trip could be tied in some way to

Kosygin's mission in the United States. It is felt, for example, that in the event of a Kosygin-Johnson summit, the Arab community would demand solid assurances about Soviet intentions in such a framework.

Accordingly, some diplomats here suggest that Podgorny's visit to Cairo may indicate Moscow's willingness to enter into serious East-West talks while Kosygin is still in the United States.

In spite of this, it was thought that Podgorny will use every public opportunity to spell out the deep Soviet commitment to the Arab world. His line probably will be very similar to Kosygin's at the United Nations.

Little is known about the delegation accompanying the Soviet president. But there were unconfirmed reports that Marshal Matvei Zakharov, chief of the Soviet army general staff, is among those making the trip.

Urgently-Needed Food Delayed

India to Pay Heavily
For Backing of Nasser

The Middle East war has deepened India's economic crisis and demonstrated its lack of self-reliance.

While India was busy backing President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic in the United Nations Security Council, his closing of the Suez Canal

Bihar, India's second most populous, there is no indication that, even with good rainfall, peasants will get seed or government soil conservation help to make up for the toll of steady drought.

In all India, only about 20 per cent of arable land is irrigated and the most optimistic forecast for the future is 50 per cent. Indians continue to rely mainly on heaven and the North American Midwest.

However, India's stand on the Middle East war has brought criticism from the West. Professor Max Beloff of Oxford University, an authority on political thought and systems, wrote in The Times of London that countries like India that gave up even the pretense of neutrality should not longer qualify for Western aid.

Similar sentiments have been expressed by many influential Americans. While food aid is humanitarian, general slowdown in vital Western economic aid to India — except for Canada's — may well become premeditated as President Lyndon B. Johnson takes a harder look at all Afro-Asian countries following the Middle East war.

It has failed over much of the country for the past two years and therefore millions of Indians are much closer to death than even normally. If it fails again this year, there will be "ruthless measures," according to Finance Minister Morarji Desai, but there also will be mass human destruction — possibly the end of India as a single nation.

In the famine state of



Beyond the cold statistics of modern war lie the unlisted sorrows of non-combatants, typified in this picture of an anguished Vietnamese woman with a victim, her son.

Only Masonry Crumbling

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these cities has been bombed so heavily that as cities they have virtually ceased to exist.

Phu Ly, to take one example, is — or was — a town about 35 miles south of Hanoi with a former population of between 8,000 and 10,000. To walk through it today is to walk through a ghost town of broken walls and rubble.

During an afternoon's tramp through its ruins I saw no sign of life. I could not find one building of any kind that was still habitable except for half a dozen mud huts that were still standing but unoccupied somewhat beyond the northern fringes of the town.

Everything else was a shambles. The single railroad track that runs through the town had been repaired but it was only with difficulty that I could make out where along the line the railroad station must have been. Standing there at dusk I watched a long freight train steam heavily up from the south. As it passed the remnants of this shattered town the locomotive gave a long and mournful whistle, but the train did not stop. There was nothing any longer here to stop for.

Phy Ly, the North Vietnamese told me, was bombed more than 40 times. It was bombed until, as a city, it was killed. Washington said that it was "an important road and rail junction" and therefore a legitimate target. It is true that a small branch line joins the single track railroad just south of the town and that a dirt road, even narrower than the main "Route No. 1," takes off from here to the city of Nam Dinh. But from the ground it all looks much more modest and less "important" than it must appear on the maps in the Pentagon.

What Was Accomplished?

It never takes long to fill bomb craters on roads and the railroad track, the North Vietnamese told me, was repaired and in operation again within a few hours. The question that came to my mind was what in the end was accomplished by this bombing? Commensurate, that is, with the destruction of an entire township? Or the planes that were lost during the raids? Or, for that matter, the cost of the bombs?

Twenty miles or so south of Phu Ly there stood until recently the city of Ninh Binh, the capital of the province of the same name.

The main industries of this town, I was told, were small workshops for the repair of farming implements and for making hand-carts used by the peasants; a boat repair shop; and a small handicraft workshop where they made glass and china objects.

According to local officials the largest industrial building in the town was a plant to which the co-operative farms

brought their rice to be husked. They said that during a single week in September 1966 this town was attacked more than 120 times. Today, like Phu Ly, Ninh Binh is a shambles. It stands silent and deserted, another ghost town of rubble.

Nam Dinh, a textile town, is (after Hanoi and Haiphong) the third largest and most important city in North Vietnam. According to the vice-mayor, a woman of great vitality and charm, the city has been bombed more than 60 times, half of these raids coming at night. The larger part of the city now lies in ruins. Only 10,000 of the former population of 100,000 now live in the city, mostly on the outskirts, the rest of the population having been moved to the countryside.

Lonely Militia Girl

Even in the streets that are still standing, the shops and markets are boarded up. I walked down the main street of the city and saw no one except a militia girl with a rifle on her back. Twice in one afternoon while I was there the city's air-raid sirens warned those who might still be in the city that U.S. planes were in the vicinity. It was a strange experience hearing these sirens echoing down the empty streets.

Phy Ly, Ninh Binh, Nam Dinh . . . names that almost no Americans have heard of, but representing communities that Americans weapons have all but totally destroyed. The list of such cities, as I have said, is a long one. In other words (always excepting Hanoi and Haiphong) there is no longer any city life in North Vietnam.

It is not, therefore, altogether surprising that Ambassador Lodge (and presumably official Washington) should conclude that the people of North Vietnam are in "terrible shape." Relying on aerial reconnaissance photographs showing the devastated and evacuated towns, the bombed bridges and pitted roadways, what other conclusion could they reach but that the social structure of the country must be utterly disrupted and that the endurance of the people must be near the breaking point? The hard evidence, they would say, is there in the photographs. Why, then, is this evidence so misleading?

The explanation is that reconnaissance photographs cannot, by a long chalk, tell the whole story. The photographs, one can be sure, are crisp and detailed and show every broken brick and tangled rail line, every truck caught by bombs on the roads. But what they cannot show is what the people themselves are feeling and how they are adjusting to the total destruction of their cities.

(Tomorrow: The great paradox, how poorness makes for strength in North Vietnam.)

Solution Beyond UN Powers

Kashmir Arrangement
Example for Mideast

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN,
from United Nations

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have finally acknowledged that a lasting solution of the Middle East muddle may be beyond the peacemaking powers vested in the United Nations.

The American acknowledgement came in the resolution Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg proposed to the General Assembly Tuesday calling for "negotiated arrangements with appropriate third party assistance."

The Russians acknowledged as much on Monday when they advanced the suggestion that instead of finding a solution to the underlying causes of the Middle East conflict, the United Nations should content itself with condemning Israel as an aggressor and pressuring the Israeli generals to give up the fruits of their lightning campaign.

What this comes down to is saying that now the Security Council, having imposed a cease-fire on the belligerents and succeeded in stopping the fighting, Israel and the Arabs should be made to sit down and hammer out a kind of modus vivendi as India and Pakistan did at Tashkent under Premier Alexei Kosygin's sponsorship after their short-lived and costly war over Kashmir in the autumn of 1965.

Like Palestine, Kashmir has been an orphan child of the United Nations since 1947. Like Palestine, Kashmir was left on the UN doorstep by Britain when it gave independence to India and Pakistan without first settling the question of whom Kashmir would belong to.

Twenty years later, the United Nations still has its military observer team along both sides of the 400-mile long armistice line.

At Tashkent, Kosygin's task was relatively easy because both sides in the conflict had ended up by sending tank and infantry columns into each other's territory, destroying about an equal quantity of equipment, and with neither side achieving a clear-cut military advantage.

This time, the task of a Tashkent-style mediator seeking to persuade the belligerents to go back to the old armistice line becomes more complicated because the Israelis have scored a clean sweep of all the military states.

How to get away from standing invitations like these to localized or even generalized wars is what tortures the delegates to the United Nations today. They have been asked to find a face-saving formula that will have more durability than the shifting sand dunes of the Sinai.

Stated in crude big power terms, this means finding a formula that does not

appear to justify past aggression committed, the feeling in both Washington and Moscow being that if aggression is allowed to go unpunished, we are in for a long string of aggressions in the trouble spots around the world.

Both the India-Pakistan war and the Arab-Israeli war loosed foreign arms and took place in an escalation of charges and counter-charges of armistice violations, violent incidents, imminent aggression, inflammatory speeches, radio broadcasts and threats that the reconquest of stolen territory and liberation of oppressed compatriots was at hand.

Both India and Pakistan claim the entire territory of Kashmir, each showing it on its map as an integral part of its country. The Arabs do not recognize the existence of Israel as a sovereign state, showing it on their maps as Zionist-occupied Palestine.

Throughout the debate up to this point, the emphasis of American diplomats at the UN has been on what they like to call "constructive action."

At the same time that they point out that the United States has been nonbelligerent and was not involved in the Middle East fighting in any way, they are under pressure from the vocal Jewish lobby and more specifically the more than 11,000 telegrams the state department is reported to have received during the past month of crisis to get the United States involved in keeping the peace.

But President Johnson drew attention to the fact on Monday that a stable peace was illusory so long as all that Israel possessed were armistice lines instead of recognized boundaries.

The definition of aggression that the United States is trying to establish in Vietnam hinges on just such an ambiguity as this. If Washington could prove the 17th parallel was a recognized international boundary instead of a provisional demarcation line, its task of proving that North Vietnam is guilty of aggression would be much simpler.

Conversely, it is not difficult to see why Premier Kosygin has been fighting to confuse the issue of who was the actual aggressor in the Middle East.

In an astonishingly candid admission buried in his speech Monday, Kosygin said: "To permit the actions of Israel against the Arab states to go unpunished would mean opposing the cause of national liberation of peoples and the interests of many states of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

The worst thing that could come out of the United Nations from the point of view of Russian interests would be an air-tight definition of the indirect aggression that Israel faced before June 5. But there doesn't seem to be much danger of that at the moment.

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Unionists On Way To Jail

Bearded secretary Homer Stevens of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and business agent John Nicol are shown on way to jail Monday after the union was fined \$25,000 and they and union president Steve Stavens were given one-year jail terms.

The B.C. Supreme Court sentence in Vancouver was for contempt of court in a Prince Rupert jurisdictional dispute. The B.C. Federation of Labor Tuesday said the severity of the sentences harms labor-management relations, but pointed out the union is outside the federation and has "ill-considered expansionist policies." At Rupert, UFAW picketing increased at two packing plants the union has called unfair. (CP)



Resort Owners Plan Protest Today

Winds Slowing Log Drive

FRANCIS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—The fight over the controversial Selkirk River log drive calmed down Tuesday as nature entered the fray and slowed the drive's progress.

Only a small boom of logs was released into the funnel-like bay which opens into the eight-mile-long river from here to Fraser Lake, 100 miles west of Prince George in central British Columbia.

An easterly wind blew over night, slowing the progress of a

big boom to the lake. Joe Leslie, logging manager of Fraser Lake Sawmills Ltd., said the boom, which started moving Monday, would not arrive in time to be driven Tuesday.

Tuesday's small drive met with no resistance from resort owners in the area, who have protested that log drives ruin fish spawning areas along the river. However, they said they plan action today to protest the larger drive.

BOAT BATTERED

Monday, resort owner Doug Kelly staged a one-man "fish-in" on the river to protest the drive, but his small boat was battered by logs in the swift-flowing water and he failed to stop the drive.

Logs totalling 4,000,000 board feet are involved in the drive. Last year's drive resulted in friction between the provincial and federal governments, with the federal fisheries department claiming damage to the spawning beds, and the provincial forestry department condemning the drive.

This year, conservationists and resort owners complained when the provincial government

again gave permission for the drive.

Deputy Forest Minister F. S. McKinnon said Tuesday he was "very well satisfied" with this year's drive so far.

"The river was clean as a

whistle this morning," he said.

Two forest service helicopters will continue to patrol the river. Company officials said barring further delays, the drive should be completed by the weekend.

Municipal Swim Hole Claims Three Lives

CHILLIWACK (CP)—A grieving father said Tuesday he plans to pick up what is left of his shattered family and head back to Alberta as soon as he can.

Irwin Martin, 38, of Sardis, sat in his small house still finding it hard to believe that three of his six children had died in a few tragic moments Monday.

"As soon as I get the kids' bodies on the train, I'm heading back to Edmonton," he said.

Wendy Martin, 16, and her brothers Donald, 8, and Jerry, 6, all drowned in a swimming hole in Sardis municipal park.

a quarter of a mile from their home.

Police said Jerry apparently lost his footing on the uneven bottom of the swimming hole, a former gravel pit fed by a spring, and slipped into deep water. The other two children drowned in rescue attempts.

Kenneth, 12, and Irwin, Jr., 11, witnessed the triple drowning. Another daughter, Laura, 14, is visiting relatives in Edmonton.

Mr. Martin, an electrician who came to B.C. a year ago with his wife Bonnie and the children, said the park should be closed.

"I lost three kids last night," he said. "You can't tell how

many more may drown. You can walk out there about 20 feet, and the water drops off without warning."

He described the children as poor swimmers.

Tinactin Attacks Athlete's Foot

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Church Hit By Vandals

A bottle of olive oil was poured over pamphlets, papers and books by vandals in the main office of the Latter Day Saints Church, 2800 Quadra, overnight Monday. Ten cents in pennies was stolen.

Courtroom Parade

Mother Saved from Jail

A magistrate's compassion saved a 38-year-old mother of seven from receiving a jail sentence Tuesday for shoplifting.

Mrs. Trudy Pozzola of New Westminster was found guilty of shoplifting by Magistrate William Ostler in central magistrate's court.

After Mrs. Pozzola admitted a conviction for the same offence last year, Magistrate Ostler told her: "You are saved from going to jail by the compassion I have for your children." He fined her \$300.

LOWER FLOOR

Court was told how Mrs. Pozzola and another woman were seen in the lower floor of Woodward's, 1200 Douglas, June 8.

Mrs. Pozzola was seen to take two pairs of drapes, worth a total \$33.98, and put them into shopping bags she was carrying. She then left the store without paying for the goods.

THROUGH MOST

Mrs. Pozzola, who was defended by Dermot Owen-Flood, cried through most of the trial.

After she was found guilty, Magistrate Ostler said to her: "Are you going to continue this

stealing? ... there's no need to stand there anivelling."

Mrs. Pozzola replied: "I'm sorry. It won't happen again."

Elizabeth Ewen, 41, of 250 Homer, was remanded to Tuesday for plea on seven counts of theft of money under the value of \$50 from the City of Victoria.

Mrs. Ewen, a cashier in the central magistrate's court, is charged with stealing the money between May 24 and June 5.

Wilfred Hudson Mills, 48, of Grand Forks, was remanded to Monday for sentence on a charge of committing an indecent assault on a female. Evidence was led that the offence occurred in Esquimalt and involved a young girl.

Ronald McIntosh, 347 Vincent, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was arrested after driving erratically in the Fairview-Viewfield area Monday night.

A motorist involved in a collision at Douglas and Finlayson May 23 was fined a total of \$235. Frank Radway, 2775 Asquith, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, \$100 for driving while disqualified and \$35 for careless driving.

He pleaded guilty to all charges.

Fined for careless driving: Gary Calladine, 152 Joseph, \$40; Joyquest Glover, 1507 Westall, \$35; Thomas Kelvington, 440 Bay, \$40; John Owen, 230 Robertson, \$35.

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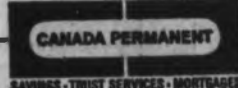
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CKDA Seeks Stronger Signal

Sea Not Quite So Salty?

OTTAWA (CP)—Victoria radio station CKDA Tuesday cited possible changes in sea water salinity in making a case to boost its power to 50,000 watts from 10,000.

Appearing at a public hearing of the Board of Broadcast Governors station spokesmen said there has been a definite decrease in the area covered by CKDA's signal since 1957. They pinpointed a change in conductivity qualities of the sea water between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

SAME AREA

David Armstrong, CKDA president, said the increase is necessary just to give the station coverage of the same area it had in 1957.

Consultant Peter Niblock said changes in the conductivity of ocean water in the area could occur. This might be from an increased flow of the Fraser River into the ocean or heavier silt.

Fresh water is a poorer conductor of radio signals than salt, he noted, and fresh water from rivers, being warmer than the ocean waters, tended to overlay the salt water and cut down conductivity.

MORE SEDIMENT

There also could have been an increase in the amount of sediment being carried by the river. Whatever the cause, there had been "a sharp drop" in the coverage of CKDA's signal since 1956.

Keith MacKenzie, CKDA manager, said the station had dis-

covered that, although it was winning an increasing audience in Victoria proper, its share of homes outside the city had been dropping. A study of reception showed the distance travelled by CKDA's signal had been falling steadily.

BBC counsel Melville Gold-

berg noted written opposition to the power boost by a string of other stations in Vancouver and nearby areas. The new signal pattern would put a powerful signal into the Vancouver area.

CKDA said the signal would be no stronger than in 1957 before the fadeout started. No

change in program format was contemplated, although the station would hope to add another 10,000-15,000 homes to its audience.

There were no appearances in opposition against the proposal. The BBC will make a recommendation on it later.



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Cairo Revitalized

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tic offensive fails to budge Israel from its present stand. New trenches for anti-aircraft guns are being dug on the outskirts of Cairo while new Soviet-supplied MIG jet fighters and transport planes zoom overhead.

Machegun nests have appeared on Nile River bridges while sandbags outside banks, government buildings and offices have been heavily reinforced the last few days. Red brick anti-blast walls are springing up all over town while there are widespread but unconfirmed reports of the arrival of a new consignment of Soviet tanks.

GUNS FOR PEOPLE

Informed sources say weapons were distributed to people in the Suez Canal zone.

Egyptian officials maintain Israel has won the battles but not the war. Despite their initial defeat, they say Egypt will never negotiate with or recognize the Israelis.

Podgorny's visit to Cairo was seen as an additional effort to pacify the militant Arabs after Kossygin's defence of the Arab point of view in his General Assembly speech Monday.

SOME UNHAPPY

Some Arab newspapers, however, were unhappy over Kossygin's concession that Israel had the "right" to existence.

Kossygin made a brief appearance at the Assembly Tuesday. He listened to the Czechoslovakian delegate's speech, arriving just after Arthur Goldberg of the U.S. spoke against the Russian motion that condemned Israel.

The highlight of the UN day occurred before the meeting.

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Cyprus

"However I do agree that stability cannot be maintained indefinitely by these means and that there must soon be a political settlement as a result of which the two elements on Cyprus co-operate in the governing of Cyprus," Pearson replied.

Pearson repeated in the Commons that the government had received assurance from Secretary-General Thant that the Cyprus force would not be withdrawn unilaterally the way the force in the Middle East was withdrawn.

"If we had not, we would have found it very difficult, if not impossible, to vote for the resolution yesterday."

It is understood the Canadian government is determined to get the Cypriot Greeks and Turks working out a settlement for their differences within the next six months.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin has stressed the necessity for some positive action before his counterparts at NATO ministerial meetings. Last December he made it very clear that Canada has not been satisfied with the progress to date.

It's possible NATO could play a more important role in finding a solution than the United Nations, because both Greece and Turkey are NATO partners.

really got ruling. Secretary-General Thant blasted Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban for his statement of criticism of the way in which he (Thant) withdrew the United Nations Emergency Force from Egypt last month.

LITTLE LATE

He also strongly implied that the Israeli criticism, valid or not, has come a little late to be of any value.

Thant promised, within the next two days, to give a detailed account of events leading up to the withdrawal of the UNEF from positions it held for 10 years along the Egyptian-Israeli border.

Eban Tuesday said in answer to Thant that he was "not concerned with the complications" that led to the withdrawal of UNEF "but only with the consequences." These consequences were the upsurge of the "security balance" in the area and the Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba.

WALKED OUT

Soviet bloc delegates and President Nouredin Atassi of Syria walked out on Eban when he rose to make his reply to Thant's charges. Nasser Kossygin or Russian Foreign Minister Gromyko was in the assembly at the time.

In his blistering speech, Thant said he was "rather surprised" with Eban's dissatisfaction with the withdrawal since they had discussed the issue at a recent meeting. He said Eban at that time gave "no such reaction."

"I wish now to say that I do not accept as having validity Mr. Eban's strictures on this matter," the usually placid Burmese diplomat said.

OVER COFFEE

In a sidelight, U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Gromyko talked over coffee but made no apparent progress toward a possible summit conference between Kossygin and President Johnson.

Kossygin had told reporters that he was "visiting the UN, not the U.S."

Elsewhere:

● In London, the British informed Israel it would oppose any legislation to incorporate the old part of Jerusalem into Israeli territory, authoritative sources report.

● In Beirut, the UN Relief and Works Agency says it has received \$3,200,000 in aid for Palestine refugees in a week. About \$2,000,000 of it came from Canada.

Birmingham-born Dr. Charles Riddiford, who has taught for the past 16 years at the University of Southampton in England, has been appointed head of the University of Victoria's chemistry department.

President Dr. Malcolm Taylor Tuesday announced both the appointment and the resignation of predecessor Dr. Lewis Clark for health reasons last year during a year's sabbatical leave abroad. Dr. Clark will resume research and teaching duties on the campus this fall.

Dr. Riddiford has an international reputation in electrochemistry and surface chemistry, said Dr. Taylor. He has been a leader in physical chemistry at Southampton and has also been a consultant to industry and lecturer at U.S. universities.

A clinic at Red Cross House brought out 273 blood donors Tuesday. Other clinics will be held at the Legislative Buildings today from 9 a.m. to noon and at 2 p.m., and at IMC Dockyard Thursday during the same times.

The greater Victoria school board Tuesday named two new principals and three vice-principals.

Lawrence Pimlott, vice-principal at Tillamook elementary, becomes Glanford elementary principal while Douglas Strutt, vice-principal at George Jay, moves up to principal at Strawberry Vale. The new vice-principals are Garret Jackson at Oakland, Roderick Richmond at Tolmie and Dennis Tuttle at McKenna Avenue.

Dye-testing to trace the source of pollution of a sewage-contaminated ditch on Craigflower Road near Admirals is taking place this week, provincial public health officer L. E. Banham said Tuesday.

The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health ordered the work after a complaint by one of its members, Esquimalt Coun. Arthur Mels.

Officials said tests could be followed by an order that property owners contain their sewage on their own land. Normal practice is to give offenders two weeks to "abate."

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be advised an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters herein set out at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, June 26th, 1967, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 18" - to remove Lot A, Plan 11863, and that part of Lot 5, Block 2, Plan 1322, lying to the west of the Columbia River, of the majority boundary of said Lot A, all in Section 44, Lake District, north side of Walrus Avenue between Del Monte and Santa Clara Avenue, for sports and recreation use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 17" - to remove Parcel "A" (D.D. 6072-1), of Lots 1 and 2, of Section 37, Lake District, Plan 523, EXCEPT that part bounded and indicated by Plan 612, 610 Beaver Lake Road, for artist's studio and painting shed use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 18" - to remove the East part of Lot 5, Section 5, Lake District, Plan 411, 640 Williams Road, for residence use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 18" - to remove Lot 5, Section 5, Victoria District, Plan 1365, east side of Sutherland Street, between Esplanade Avenue and Lake Street, for apartment use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 18" - to remove Lot 2, Section 5, Victoria District, Plan 538, immediately east of 1236 Mount Douglas Road, to permit the erection of two dwellings on the same lot.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

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Around Town

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Riddiford

tary: Mrs. Judy Langstaff, treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth Chudley, Mrs. Roberta Emery, Mrs. Janet Hanworth and Mrs. Lynn Mills.

The Japanese training barques Nippon Maru and Kaiwo Maru left Victoria Tuesday after a busy six-day visit. Centennial committee spokesmen said 30,000 people inspected the sailing ships at Ogden Point.

Rear-Admiral Sir Frank Mason, president of the worldwide Institute of Marine Engineers, will visit Victoria today, attending an evening reception at IMC Dockyard. With him will be Lady Mason and Institute secretary-director J. Stuart Robinson.

James Frederick Radkin of Coombs, charged with capital murder in a May 10 shooting at Sooke, was remanded to July 10 in a magistrate's court on the mainland Tuesday. He has been undergoing psychiatric tests. The charge followed the death of Mrs. Lavinia Nicholson in the family store at 5517 Sooke Road.

A. R. Glen of Nanaimo was one of four new directors elected at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Central Credit Union in Victoria Tuesday. Others were J. J. Hewitt

Province Lowers Boom On Campsite Squatters

A two-week camping limit has been imposed in B.C.'s parks to prevent squatters from taking them over during the summer months. A parks branch spokesman said Tuesday a cabinet order prohibits people from camping more than 14 days a year in any provincial park campground. He said it was noticed last year that some people pitched tents at Bamberton Park, then used the tents as summer homes.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — The Professional Golf Association and the touring tournament players resolved their differences in a five-hour meeting Tuesday night that ended the immediate threat of a player boycott of the PGA championship and the formation of a maverick tour.

After an earlier meeting had broken up in a stalemate with bitter words hurled by both sides, Max Elbin of Washington, D.C., PGA president, called the 14-man executive committee and the four-man players tournament committee into another session and hammered out an agreement.

The second meeting took place Tuesday night.

THE TERMS
The essence of the peace settlement was this:

1—The tournament program is to be conducted by Jack Tuthill, with the designation of tournament director, with Billy Boie as assistant.

2—The television program will be arranged by the players committee, with Marty Carmichael in charge from New York.

3—The present tournament committee, which has been composed of four tournament players and three top PGA officials, will be expanded to include an eighth man, Harry Pezullo of Northbrook, Ill. In case of a tie on policy matters, the matter will be referred to a three-man advisory committee yet to be named.

4—The players waived their demand that the PGA executive committee's veto power be eliminated.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

"The threat of a boycott of the PGA championship has been withdrawn and everybody has agreed to play," Elbin said.

"It's a good settlement—we

are happy with it," said Doug Ford, a member of the players tournament committee.

The players had drawn up a seven-point petition demanding control of the \$450,000 tour and the elimination of the PGA executive committee's power of veto on policy matters.

In giving Tuthill full control of the tour, the players were able to reduce the power of Bob Creasy, PGA executive director for the last 14 years, to whom many of the competitors objected. Creasy, a former assistant labor secretary, remains in the PGA administration in another capacity. His chores will deal largely with PGA administrative matters not connected with the tour.

**It's 1,000 Words**

"Losers don't talk," said George MacCall, non-playing captain of U.S. Davis Cup tennis team after his charges had been eliminated by Ecuador on Monday. MacCall may not have been talking when cameraman showed but photo spoke loud and clear.

Softball Head Resigns After Suspension Row

John Oster, the man largely responsible for the rejuvenation of Victoria softball two years ago, has resigned, amid considerable bitterness, as president of the Men's Senior Open Softball League.

Oster's resignation was occasioned by the remarks of some players to his wife.

The incident followed Oster's suspension of Bob Holmes and Harvey Stevenson of Castles for their conduct in a game Sunday against Luckies.

Luckies swept both games of the Sunday doubleheader to take over first place in the league.

FINAL STRAW

"I've definitely resigned," Oster said Tuesday night. "This was the straw that broke the camel's back. I think more of my family than anything else in the world and when they're brought into this, it's time to quit."

According to reports from a variety of sources, Oster was being razzed by some players. His wife replied in his defence and had no right to become involved.

"You need 100 per cent co-operation to run a league and I'm not getting it," Oster said. "We were due for a change. If they can get along without me, that's fine with me."

STILL WAITING

Oster said three of the league's five managers and the umpire-in-chief had asked him to stay, "but the persons concerned haven't asked me and haven't apologized."

Asked whether he would reconsider his decision if an apology were forthcoming, Oster replied, "There could be that possibility."

The league began operation at Heywood Avenue Park in 1965

after a lengthy absence of organized senior softball in Victoria.

By the end of the 1965 season, attendances of more than 1,000 fans were common, and a local radio station carried a live play-off game broadcast.

The league operated last season at Heywood Avenue but moved to Central Park this year.

MINORITY GROUP

Softball supporters were unhappy Tuesday at Oster's announcement.

"Some of them (players)—just one or two—say he tries to dictate," one observer said, "but you've got to dictate to a certain extent to run a league. If John Oster leaves, that's the end of softball again."

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Federal fisheries department has started a new salmon rearing and hatchery experimental project on the Big Qualicum River which could lead to the eventual salvage of millions of chinook salmon fry each year.

Observations in the past few years at the Big Qualicum counting fence indicate there are two distinct groups of juvenile chinooks — recently emerged fry which immediately move seaward and apparently don't survive; and fry that stay in the river for a 90-day rearing period and then migrate to sea as bigger fry and fingerlings.

The latter are apparently the fish that return to the river or contribute to the sports and commercial catches.

Rearing capacity of rivers seems to be key to the problem, which has also been noted on other rivers, including Cowichan River.

Surplus fry appear to be just crowded out seaward, only to die.

Now under construction at the Big Qualicum River are three 50-foot by 17-foot experimental raceway-type rearing ponds, which should be completed by the fall.

Two of the ponds will be used for about 40,000 surplus fry in each pond, which will be fed for 90 days and then released to go to sea.

Different markings will be used on the 90-day fry which feed naturally in the river and those raised in the rearing ponds. By checking the adult returns fisheries officials will know the extent of success of the experiment.

First collection of surplus fry will be made next spring as the fry emerge from the eggs.

The third pond will be used in connection with a complete hatchery operation.

Chinook salmon will be striped of their eggs this fall and the salmon hatchery on the Big Qualicum (which has previously been used for pink salmon experimentation) will be used to eye and hatch the eggs. Those fry will then be reared in the third pond.

The experiments will mark Canada's entry into a chinook salmon hatchery program.

"It will improve our knowledge of hatchery techniques," assistant Pacific Area Fisheries Director Bob McLaren said.

He said the Canadian experiments are a direct result of encouraging findings in the U.S. salmon hatchery program, although full results of the U.S. program won't be analyzed until after 1971, when the experimental Columbia River program will be completed.

Success of the Big Qualicum hatchery program will be tied in with findings of studies now underway on the Cowichan, Campbell and Cheakamus Rivers.

Fisheries biologists are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping they have started a brand new run of pink salmon to the Big Qualicum.

Last fall 10,000 adult pinks returned to the Big Qualicum from a 1964 planting of more than 5,000,000 eggs.

Biologists believe this is a significant return, especially considering Gulf of Georgian exploitation of the returning fish. There were enough pinks on the Big Qualicum spawning beds last fall to more than replace naturally the number of eggs which were artificially planted two years before.

But biologists are not so optimistic about the success of the pink salmon run they have tried to establish on Robertson Creek in Alberni's Somass-Stamp River system.

Last fall only 1,400 pinks returned to Robertson Creek from a 6,000,000 Atankro River and 3,500,000 Bear (north of Campbell River) River egg transplant in 1964.

This coming fall they will be watching Robertson Creek for pink returns from 1,600,000 eggs (which produced 1,000,000 fry) naturally spawned in 1965. These eggs were spawned by 2,000 fish which had come from a 1963 return of pinks from Indian River eggs.

Biologists had planted from the two rivers because of a theory that Somass system water conditions would be just right for late returning pinks. Bear River pinks are a late run species.

But indications are that all the returning fish were from the Atankro eggs and none from the Bear River eggs.



Kapp

Kapp to Ask For \$17,501

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Suspended British Columbia Lions quarterback Joe Kapp Tuesday filed a Supreme Court action asking \$17,501 damages against the Canadian Football League club.

Kapp also asked that his June 9 suspension be lifted and for an injunction to stop the club from giving him another suspension until the damage suit is heard in B.C. Supreme Court chambers in Vancouver this Friday.

BUCK FOR JOE

The damage writ for alleged breach of contract against the Lions calls for \$17,500 damages against the club in the name of Joe Kapp Ltd. and for \$1 damages for Joseph R. Kapp.

Kapp was suspended by the Lions on June 9 for the entire 1967 season for signing a contract with and accepting a \$10,000 advance payment from the Houston Oilers to play with the Texas club in the American Football League this year. His three-year contract with the B.C. team expired at the end of the 1966 season but the Lions still hold a one-year option on his services.

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New Talent Plentiful At Lions' Early Camp

VANCOUVER—B.C. Lions have some big holes to fill for the nearing Western Football Conference season but coach Dave Skrien is highly hopeful that he has the new talent to fill them.

Skrien will start looking

over his promising rookie talent today at the three-day camp being held here for new players.

Regulars will report Sunday and the squad of more than 60 players will shift to the Lions' Royal Roads training camp near Victoria on Sunday, July 2.

Five more newcomers joined the ranks officially yesterday. All are former U.S. college players and all play backfield positions.

Latest recruits are Herman Hutchinson, 25-year-old halfback from the University of California; Warren Jackson, 23-year-old fullback from the University of California; Roy Borthwick, 21-year-old halfback from the University of Utah; Ammon McWashington, 22-year-old halfback from Washington State University; and Dean Adams, 22-year-old defensive halfback from Eastern Washington State College.

TRUTH COMES LATER

"The rookies will go at special drills to see what they can do and what they can't do," Skrien said. "Most of them will look good, and then the regulars will come in and show them what it's about."

Skrien said that he had a good-looking roster this year, particularly because a number of Canadians are returning after four years of U.S. college football.

Four of these youngsters — centre Ken Ferguson, guards Trevor Eldahl and Bill Buffon and split-end Lech Herron — are rated particularly outstanding.

HOLDS HOPE

"These aren't just bodies," Skrien says. "They're good football players who happen to be Canadians."

Two other Canadians are rated sure-fire regulars with the ability to again make the Lions a WFC force. Veteran Bernie Filoney, a naturalized Canadian, is expected to be able to take over as first-string quarterback and halfback Jim Young, former Queen's University star obtained from Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, is expected to be a starting halfback.

SEVEN GONE

There are also some highly-regarded prospects among the other newcomers, both Canadian and import, and the Lions feel they can fill the gaps left by the loss of quarterback Don Kapp, halfback Willie Fleming, end Pat Clarke, defence-tackle Dick Fouts, guards Tom Hinton and Bill Crawford and defensive-back Bill Symons.

Fouts and Symons went in the trade which brought Young, Kapp is under suspension for having signed a contract with Houston Oilers of the American Football League and Fleming, Crawford, Clarke and Hinton have retired.

Vollmer, Johnson Selected For Commonwealth Team

Canada has named its team which includes two B.C. players, for the 1967 Commonwealth golf matches Aug. 8-12 at the Victoria Golf Club.

The South African team was announced two weeks ago. The British, Australian and New Zealand parties are yet to be named.

YOUNGEST AT 22

Youngest member of the team is 22-year-old Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver. Vollmer has been attending Arizona State University and last weekend won the U.S. Southwestern Amateur championship. He took the Canadian junior title in 1963 and the B.C. championship in 1965.

Other members of the team are John Johnston, 40, Vancouver; Gary Cowan, 38, Kitchener, Ont.; Nick Wainlock, 48, Burlington, Ont.; Keith Alexander, 37, Calgary; and Doug Silverberg, 34, Calgary. Peter Hope of Halifax was chosen as first alternate and Bob Wylie of Calgary as second alternate.

BOUND-ROBIN PLAY

The Commonwealth matches are conducted on a round-robin basis. Each team plays four 36-hole matches and draws a one-day bye.

One point is awarded for each

match won, half a point for a tie.

Scotch foursomes will be played in the mornings with singles competition in the afternoon. Scotch foursomes involve two-man teams, each member playing alternate strokes. One partner drives on even-numbered holes and the other on odd-numbered holes.

Canada tied for second place in the first Commonwealth matches in Scotland in 1954. It finished last in Johannesburg in 1959 and tied for third in Sydney, Australia, in 1963.

Johnston, like Vollmer, is making his debut in the Commonwealth competition. The other four players are international veterans.

Share Honors In Club Meet

Two players tied for top honors in both the girls and boys divisions of the Oak Bay Tennis Club's junior tournament with 11 of a possible 15 points.

Winning the boys honors were Forest Graham and Ted Davies while Jersey Hasky placed third. Topping the girls' list were sisters Tina and Nancy Wood with Lee Jones third.



Exhibition Park Entries

VANCOUVER—Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three and four-year-olds, 44 starters.

Golden Shadow (Am boy) 114
Western Bay (Broomfield) 115
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 116
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 117
Salina Run (Broomfield) 118
Talevich (Miles) 119
Armit Ayre (Salas) 120
Roughie (Cowan) 121
Dudman Alibai (Cowan) 122
Royal Cote (Tracy) 123
Also eligible: 124
Lundgren (Swartz) 125
Pattie Leno (Cowan) 126
Capt. Dahl (Cowan) 127
Western Cote (Broomfield) 128
Quentin Mia (Whitely) 129

SECOND RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Little Cho Cho (Broomfield) 130
A-Mustache (Therby) 131
A-Tis in Trus (Therby) 132
A-J. Ballot trained 133

FOURTH RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Roughie (Cowan) 134
Golden Shadow (Am boy) 135
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 136
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 137
Salina Run (Broomfield) 138
Talevich (Miles) 139
Armit Ayre (Salas) 140
Roughie (Cowan) 141
Dudman Alibai (Cowan) 142
Royal Cote (Tracy) 143
Also eligible: 144
Lundgren (Swartz) 145
Pattie Leno (Cowan) 146
Capt. Dahl (Cowan) 147
Western Cote (Broomfield) 148
Quentin Mia (Whitely) 149

FIFTH RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Roughie (Cowan) 150
Golden Shadow (Am boy) 151
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 152
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 153
Salina Run (Broomfield) 154
Talevich (Miles) 155
Armit Ayre (Salas) 156
Roughie (Cowan) 157
Dudman Alibai (Cowan) 158
Royal Cote (Tracy) 159
Also eligible: 160
Lundgren (Swartz) 161
Pattie Leno (Cowan) 162
Capt. Dahl (Cowan) 163
Western Cote (Broomfield) 164
Quentin Mia (Whitely) 165

SIXTH RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Roughie (Cowan) 166
Golden Shadow (Am boy) 167
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 168
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 169
Salina Run (Broomfield) 170
Talevich (Miles) 171
Armit Ayre (Salas) 172
Roughie (Cowan) 173
Dudman Alibai (Cowan) 174
Royal Cote (Tracy) 175
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Lundgren (Swartz) 177
Pattie Leno (Cowan) 178
Capt. Dahl (Cowan) 179
Western Cote (Broomfield) 180
Quentin Mia (Whitely) 181

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Roughie (Cowan) 182
Golden Shadow (Am boy) 183
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 184
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 185
Salina Run (Broomfield) 186
Talevich (Miles) 187
Armit Ayre (Salas) 188
Roughie (Cowan) 189
Dudman Alibai (Cowan) 190
Royal Cote (Tracy) 191
Also eligible: 192
Lundgren (Swartz) 193
Pattie Leno (Cowan) 194
Capt. Dahl (Cowan) 195
Western Cote (Broomfield) 196
Quentin Mia (Whitely) 197

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Roughie (Cowan) 198
Golden Shadow (Am boy) 199
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 200
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 201
Salina Run (Broomfield) 202
Talevich (Miles) 203
Armit Ayre (Salas) 204
Roughie (Cowan) 205
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Royal Cote (Tracy) 207
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Lundgren (Swartz) 209
Pattie Leno (Cowan) 210
Capt. Dahl (Cowan) 211
Western Cote (Broomfield) 212
Quentin Mia (Whitely) 213

NINTH RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Roughie (Cowan) 214
Golden Shadow (Am boy) 215
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 216
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 217
Salina Run (Broomfield) 218
Talevich (Miles) 219
Armit Ayre (Salas) 220
Roughie (Cowan) 221
Dudman Alibai (Cowan) 222
Royal Cote (Tracy) 223
Also eligible: 224
Lundgren (Swartz) 225
Pattie Leno (Cowan) 226
Capt. Dahl (Cowan) 227
Western Cote (Broomfield) 228
Quentin Mia (Whitely) 229

TENTH RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Roughie (Cowan) 230
Golden Shadow (Am boy) 231
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 232
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 233
Salina Run (Broomfield) 234
Talevich (Miles) 235
Armit Ayre (Salas) 236
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Pattie Leno (Cowan) 242
Capt. Dahl (Cowan) 243
Western Cote (Broomfield) 244
Quentin Mia (Whitely) 245

ELEVENTH RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Roughie (Cowan) 246
Golden Shadow (Am boy) 247
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 248
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 249
Salina Run (Broomfield) 250
Talevich (Miles) 251
Armit Ayre (Salas) 252
Roughie (Cowan) 253
Dudman Alibai (Cowan) 254
Royal Cote (Tracy) 255
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Capt. Dahl (Cowan) 259
Western Cote (Broomfield) 260
Quentin Mia (Whitely) 261

Twelfth RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Roughie (Cowan) 262
Golden Shadow (Am boy) 263
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 264
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 265
Salina Run (Broomfield) 266
Talevich (Miles) 267
Armit Ayre (Salas) 268
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Pattie Leno (Cowan) 274
Capt. Dahl (Cowan) 275
Western Cote (Broomfield) 276
Quentin Mia (Whitely) 277

Thirteenth RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Roughie (Cowan) 278
Golden Shadow (Am boy) 279
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 280
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 281
Salina Run (Broomfield) 282
Talevich (Miles) 283
Armit Ayre (Salas) 284
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Capt. Dahl (Cowan) 291
Western Cote (Broomfield) 292
Quentin Mia (Whitely) 293

Fourteenth RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Roughie (Cowan) 294
Golden Shadow (Am boy) 295
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 296
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 297
Salina Run (Broomfield) 298
Talevich (Miles) 299
Armit Ayre (Salas) 300
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Quentin Mia (Whitely) 309

Fifteenth RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Roughie (Cowan) 310
Golden Shadow (Am boy) 311
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 312
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Sixteenth RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Roughie (Cowan) 326
Golden Shadow (Am boy) 327
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 328
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 329
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Seventeenth RACE — Claiming \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

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Golden Shadow (Am boy) 343
Pacific Dolphin (Frazier) 344
Delta Dream (Broomfield) 345
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Garden Notes

Sex for Beginners

By M. V. CHESNUT

Most of the modern books on child psychology tell us that we should always answer our children's questions on sex quite frankly and fully—even brutally—with none of these silly stories about the birds and the bees. Personally, I think this is rather a pity and I am quite sure that our children picked up a pretty fair knowledge of these things from working in the garden with us, and in the cleanest and most natural way possible.

At least they had some point of reference and an understanding of the universality of sex when the time came to have a quiet talk about human relationships.

I can recall many instances while our children were still toddlers when it became necessary to explain the principles of reproduction in plants. The difference in the blossoms on male and female poplar trees, for instance, and the big, gorgeous male flower of the tuberous begonia with his drab little wife-flower growing alongside him.

In fact, I didn't know that the common bedding salvia had separate male and female flowers on the same plant until my seven-year-old daughter

called my attention to the difference in the blooms.

This is only one reason among many why children should be encouraged to have garden plots of their own. It isn't enough just to let them help you with the garden chores—they should have a bit of ground, if only a few feet square, for which they are entirely responsible. It is necessary, of course, to capture their interest in the first place, then to see to it that enough interesting things happen in their garden plots to keep them from becoming bored with the whole project. Children are impatient and plant growth is slow, so you have to use your head to make sure there is always something new to observe in their planting experiments.

For very young children, one sure-fire way of getting them interested is to mark off their special plot with some kind of enclosure, so the yclef their little garden is really and truly their own, with no outside interference. Some little fence or barrier around the plot, perhaps no more than a foot high, will do the trick.

Let the child do all the work himself in his own plot. Show him how, of course, but do your demonstrating in your own part of the garden, not in his. Don't rely entirely upon seeds, but

help him choose a few started plants so he will have something to look at and fuss over from the very start. Snapdragons are good—children love to pinch the flowers to make the "dragon's" jaws open.

Children love pansies, and a few plants purchased for him to set out will be a constant source of interest. If you are lucky, you may be able to find plants of the pansy variety "Felix," the flower of which has the face of a grinning cat, complete with pencilled whiskers.

Nasturtiums are ideal occupants for a child's garden plot. They will grow and thrive in the hungriest soil and under conditions of neglect and mistreatment, and there are dozens of interesting tricks your youngster can play with the leaves and flowers.

Pick and cup a nasturtium leaf in the palm of your hand and place a few drops of water in it. The drops will run together and separate like quicksilver, and without wetting the leaf.

Let your youthful gardener pick a nasturtium flower, bite off the tip of the spur behind the bloom, and suck out the drop of sweet nectar—he'll know what a bee tastes when it visits the flower. And of course, he can make grand spicy sandwiches from the tender young nasturtium leaves.

ARTHUR HOPPE Solves Everything

West Vhtnng Gets Word

It was in the 37th year of the lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnng.

The Premier of the Week, General Hoo Dat Don Dar, stopped by to pay a courtesy call on the commander in the field, General Zipp K. Zapp.

"What brilliant military strategy," said General Hoo, "Such decisive generalship."

"Thank you," said General Zapp, preening slightly. "I, too, couldn't help thinking my assault yesterday on Whar Dat was well executed. My 80,000 troops encircled and completely destroyed seven thatched huts, two enemy privies and three suspected water buffalo. I only hope the Pentagon likes the television footage."

"That's nice," said General Hoo politely. "But I was speaking of the Middle East

war. My hero is General Moshe Dayan."

"I thought it was Adolph Hitler," snapped General Zapp.

"So who wants to go with a loser?" said General Hoo. "It's that a crack?"

General Zapp, who had grown very sensitive lately, "If you don't like my military advice, you can..."

Well, one thing led to another and General Zapp stomped angrily out of West Vhtnng that very afternoon, taking his half-million military advisers with him.

"It worked," said General Hoo, happily rubbing his hands as he watched from the balcony of the Loyal Royal Palace. "Now we'll get some first-rate military advice and end this war overnight."

His initial request met with a rebuff. "So we haven't got enough trouble already?" the Israeli government replied.

But at least they yielded. And after dividing the estimated number of Viet Narian guerrillas into the estimated number of Arabs they had killed, they agreed to send "a fighting force adequate to deal with the situation."

His name was Corporal Ben Gurion Partz (no relation) of the crack Green Yarmulkes. First, Corporal Partz surveyed the terrain. "Nice jungle you have here," he said.

Then he surveyed the support General Hoo enjoyed among his beloved people, all of whom mentioned his name. "General Hoo?" they said.

Lastly, he surveyed the willingness of the Loyal Royal Army to die for General Hoo. Or anyone else, for that matter. "Hmmm," he said. "I'm ready."

So General Hoo summoned his beloved people below the palace balcony, introduced

Corporal Partz and announced proudly: "At last we are going to have the best possible military advice."

And Corporal Partz not only delivered a brilliant analysis of the current military situation and a decisive military solution, but he did it all in a single word.

When the word had been translated, the Vhtnngian people looked at each other and said that was a simply marvelous solution. General Hoo was happy because his prediction that the war would end overnight came true. Corporal Partz was happy to have been of help. And the Vhtnngian people were happiest of all.

Indeed, in tribute to Corporal Partz, they still use to this day that single Hebrew word—both as a form of greeting and, oddly enough, as a form of farewell. "Shalom," they say.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinks Aloud

Perhaps the principal difference between a "woman" and a "lady" is that a woman wants to be admired, while a lady wants to be admirable—which is a much harder and higher goal.

What the world most needs is a flexible fusion of the doctrine of the West—that action is paramount—and the doctrine of the East—that action is futile—so that we are neither infatuated with action nor immobilized by a sense of passivity.

One thing we try to teach children is to refrain from

laughing at the infirmities of other individuals; yet, as adults, we can scarcely keep from snickering at the idiosyncrasies of other nations.

Everyone who aspires to public office should have engraved on the wall above his desk Goethe's pithy remark: "Ruling is easy, governing difficult."

It may be the greatest and most dangerous fallacy committed by our popular fiction and films that marriages are divided into two classes, the "bad" and the "good"; for marriage is indeed divided

into two classes, the "bad" and the "hard"—and conjugal wisdom consists in learning that one is lucky to have merely a "hard" one.

One of the best and least-followed rules for any kind of happiness in the world was expressed by Emperor Sigismund of Germany, who advised: "Only do in health what you promised to do when you were sick." (Ah, but how we revert when we recover!)

We are all aware of optical illusions in space; but few are aware of optical illusions in time, as it were, for we

foolishly imagine when young that the second half of our life will be as long as the first half, and it never is, for time has an increasingly telescopic quality as we grow older.

A "well-adjusted" person nowadays is one who is reconciled to his lack of adjustment to the world, and neither mourns it nor fights it; to be obliviously adjusted to this world is to be insane along the same grain.

The weak hate because it makes them feel strong; only the strong know that hate makes them weaker.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

'Arrangement' for Brando?

LONDON (NANA) — Ella Kazan has asked Marlon Brando to star in The Arrangement. That would be a nice arrangement, except that Marlon isn't quite sure he is right for the lead in Kazan's best-seller. The author-director, producer, who was paid more than \$750,000 for the project, is assuring Marlon that this is the film he needs to break the unfortunately long line of unsuccessful movies that this unusual and fine actor has somehow fallen into. Kazan directed Brando on stage and screen in Streetcar Named Desire, the Tennessee Williams play which put Marlon on the map nearly two decades ago.

An enterprising journalist now in Israel is writing as rapidly as possible a biography of Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan. Every producer in Hollywood, it seems, wants to be first to film the epic story... It's Omar Sharif and Anwar Adnan for Marlon's picture in Italy, The Appointment, with Sidney Lumet directing. To start into this year.

David Hemmings of Blow Up, Camelot, The Charge of the Light Brigade and Gayle Hunnicut of New Face in Hell, postponed the marriage for a year... Alan Arkin on the British climate: "Everyone here is so self-conscious about the weather. I like it. It's so unexpected. If you don't like the weather, just wait a minute." One thing is sure, you will have a cool time in a London summer, which is why I like it. If it stays at 75 or more than a few days, they call it a heat wave.

Every time Israeli actor Tsvi Tzvi tried to get on a plane for Tel Aviv, he was pre-empted by doctors and medical supplies. He finally returned to his fiddler on the roof to await further orders, much to the delight of the paying customers. But he was going to get to Israel somehow, he told me.

Producers Caddy Breccoli and Harry Saltzman were finally convinced that Sean Connery meant it about no more Bonds, when he refused the offer of \$1,000,000; tax free, to star in the next Ian Fleming story on the agenda, On Her Majesty's Service. In a way, it's a good thing. Now there will be great interest in whoever plays the new James Bond. The producers have about eight more stories in hand and that would be too much for any star in the same role, even Connery.

Mia Farrow was expected in London to see George Cukor who is casting his Nine Tiger Man mostly here, because, after all, a great deal of the film will be made on this side of the Atlantic... Joanne Woodward's toothache sent her back to the U.S. three days in advance of husband Paul Newman.

Dean Martin sent his family ahead of him to London. He'll join them when he completes his latest Matt Helm movie. The town has been jumping with movie stars, including such celebs as Ring Lardner, Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Clint Eastwood, Gayle Hunnicut, Shirley MacLaine and many others.

The greatest phenomenon in the British entertainment world is TV's The Forsythe Saga. It is seen on Saturday evening and repeated on Tuesday. People simply won't go out on those nights. When old Jolyon died, all of England was weeping. The show has made Galeworthy very popular again. No one can quite analyze the appeal of the series. But, no one, my dear, misses the show. I wonder how it would do in North America?

Airmen Win Awards

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—Four members of an air transport unit with the Canadian contingent of the United Nations force in the Middle East have been awarded commendations, it was announced Tuesday.

FO R. J. Simpson, 28, Yorkton, Sask.; FO L. S. Gagnon, 24, Montmagny, Que., and Cpl. G. J. Bedard, 36, Orleans, Ont., were aboard one of three Caribou aircraft that landed in Trenton Tuesday, ending evacuation of all Canadian troops from the Mideast.

BACK EARLIER—A fourth man returned on an earlier flight. His name was not available.

The four were cited for conduct during a May 17 incident when Israeli planes fired on them over the Gaza strip. Maj. Gen. I. J. Richy, commander of the UN emergency force, and other senior officers were aboard the plane.

FO Simpson was awarded the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service.

Names in the News Close Cover Before Itching

BALTIMORE—The thief who robbed Phil Thomas is going to have to scratch for loot.

Thomas, a magician, told police the items taken from his office included some matchboxes containing fleas—in costumes.

MOSCOW—The government Writers Union, which had three times refused poet Andrei Voznesensky a visa for a poetry-reading trip to the U.S., changed its mind and approved the visa without explanation.

MOSCOW—Informed sources said Yuri Andropov, 53, chief of Soviet security and espionage,

will be promoted to the all-powerful Communist party politburo.

WASHINGTON—The FBI announced the arrest on racketeering and murder conspiracy charges of Raymond Padellaro, 58, a cigarette vending machine operator identified as the Cosa Nostra boss in New England.

LANDECK, Austria—Monika Wilhelm won identical cars by taking first prize in two separate contests, one staged by a toothpaste firm and one by a hair cosmetics company. She's eight years old.

OTTAWA—Dave Fulton, seeking the Conservative leadership, hired as a youth organizer Michael Vineberg of Montreal. Vineberg, 22, caused a stir by saying he'll keep his elected post as president of the party student federation, which supports Dalton Camp.

OTTAWA—Former labor minister Michael Starr, 57, denied reports he is about to drop out of the Tory leadership race and said his campaign manager may be Sen. Alister Groat, who ran the successful Diefenbaker campaign.

NEWARK, Ont.—Victoria-born Brig. Robert Farman, 35, former defence staff secretary at army headquarters, died in hospital.

CLEVELAND—Secretary Madeline Komaromy took six children for a drive and then visited relatives, covering 30 miles. Later, she found under the hood of her car a plastic explosive as powerful as 20 sticks of dynamite. Police said it wasn't hooked up right and probably was put in her car in error.

NEW YORK—The Saturday Evening Post released its first article by Chicago jail psychiatrist Dr. Marvin Saperstein, fired for writing about what convicted mass murderer Edward Speck told him. It said Speck remembered nothing of the night eight nurses were slain, due to alcohol and narcotics, but called one victim a dead ringer for Shirley, the former wife he hated.

KUALA LUMPUR—Malaysian Prime Minister Rahman rebuked opposition MP Tan Choo Khuan for calling a posting to Canada "sending a man to



Voznesensky

Siberia." Rahman said Tan Donald Stephens had been named high commissioner to Canada at his own request.

VANCOUVER—Shirley Brown, 30, is returning to her Australian home after spending a month helping the search for boyfriend John Langinger, 34, who vanished in February. His body was found in a river and police called it suicide.

SANTO DOMINGO—Voodoo priests announced throughout Haiti that 22 people were executed by a firing squad for plotting the overthrow of strongman Francois Duvalier.

BRUSSELS—The Belgian foreign ministry said Belgian technicians in the Congo are leaving their jobs in droves after technician M. Van den

Steen had his right ear and fingers of his right hand cut off by Congolese police following a bridge dynamiting.

KENORA, Ont.—Anthony Jack, 26, was convicted of non-capital murder and sentenced to life imprisonment for the shooting of Ella Oakley, 25, during a drinking spree April 15.

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson's office confirmed Canada has received a request from Anguilla for a "direct association." Anguilla recently seceded from a three-island Atlantic federation with St. Kitts and Nevis.

OTTAWA—King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit of Thailand began a state visit to Canada with a welcome including carillon bells, a 21-gun salute and greetings from Governor-General Michener and Prime Minister Pearson.

LONDON—Doctors said Sir Laurence Olivier, 60, already being treated for a form of cancer, has pneumonia as well.

QUEBEC—"All French-Canadians, wherever they live in Canada, should be aware that their national holiday St. John the Baptist Day, June 24, is being officially recognized in their true home, the province of Quebec," Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson said.

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For Do-Not's of Sex

They Want Reasons

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — In today's younger generation, the so-called sexual revolution is bringing more "a change in attitude than behavior," a psychiatrist said Tuesday.

"I would suggest that we are not seeing orgies or lack of control, but rather a different kind of control — self-control based not on guilt or fear of disapproval but on a concept of human relations that emphasizes self-respect, human worth and human dignity," said Dr. James

F. Masterson Jr. of New York City.

Adolescents are demanding logical reasons for ethical standards, Dr. Masterson told the American Medical Association.

Dr. Robert R. Bell, sociologist of Temple University, Philadelphia, reported increasing evidence that "a number of women may pass their husbands in sexual interest and desire."

A study of 186 college-educated wives indicates that about one in four is not satisfied with

the frequency of sexual intercourse in marriage, he said.

"It is possible that in the near future there will be an increasing number of problems in marriage centering around the lack of sexual satisfaction by the wife."

Masterson, of Cornell University Medical College, said:

"I think our fears about sexual misbehavior have led us to underestimate the fact that beginning sexual experience for many youngsters is often fraught with anguish and pain, and, therefore, can be as much a trial as a pleasure."

NOT LIKE COAT

"One does not remove as easily as an overcoat values which, transmitted from generation to generation, have been inculcated into one's conscience throughout childhood."

"My guess is that the advanced guard of the younger generation are indeed exhibiting a great deal more sexual freedom, but that the majority, while still holding to traditional patterns in their behavior even as their parents did, are at the same time submitting their concepts, previously taken for granted, to serious and searching scrutiny."

Plane Dish Tasty

BURNABY (CP)—Jim Pummell's centennial project is having rough going because cows are eating his airplane.

Mr. Pummell built the airplane himself, at a cost of about \$3,000, and planned to fly it to Expo 67 in Montreal.

But last Saturday on a test flight, the 25-foot single-engine plane hit a downdraft on take-off and crashed. Nobody was hurt, but the plane was strewn over about 400 feet of pasture.

Mr. Pummell went out Sunday morning to try rescuing the bits and pieces, and found several cows nibbling and licking pieces of the plane's fabric.

"I put about 15 coils of paint and adhesive on that fabric. The pieces of pure paint that fell off were eaten by Sunday afternoon."

He said he was determined to get the plane in the air again.

"I'll just have to watch out for downdrafts and the cows."

Woman Ignores Guards

Would-Be Defector Startles Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — A middle-aged woman in black with a cane hobbled unchallenged through a security cordon and into the Soviet mission Tuesday. There she told astonished officials she wanted to defect to the Soviet Union.

Premier Alexei Kosygin is staying at the mission during his visit to the United Nations, and the building is under heavy guard.

"This is a crooked country, and besides it would be a fair

exchange for Svetlana," said the would-be defector, who identified herself as Ellen Lake Dantes, 50.

Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of the late Soviet Premier, Joseph Stalin, defected to the United States in April.

To reach the Soviet mission, Mrs. Dantes walked through police barricades 20 feet from the building.

"I just told the officer: I had an appointment inside."

Mrs. Dantes proceeded without interference through a dozen security men at the

entrance. She rang the bell and was admitted.

She said she was taken into a sitting room where she talked for about two hours with the Russians.

When she asked to spend the night for lack of any other place to sleep, American security men were summoned inside to get rid of her.

Monday, Esther Preger, 39, a Bronx, N.Y., housewife, strolled past the barricades and, in front of the mission, unfurled a sign reading: "Kosygin, we demand the Soviet

withdrawal from their illegally annexed territories."

As she was escorted away, she was asked how she slipped past the police.

"I must have a sweet face."

Doctors in U.S.

Total 300,376

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—A total of 8,906 licensed physicians were added to the U.S. medical profession in 1966, bringing the number of physicians in the U.S. to 300,376.

Accident Total: 17

Crunches Mark Dry Spell's End

The first rain to hit Victoria, B.C., was the only person injured.

In 20 days had its effect on motorists. Slippery roads took their toll as 17 crunchers took place during and soon after the rain.

Jessie Spicer, 18, of 1900 Fernside was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital after bumping her head on the windshield in an accident at Shelbourne and

The city led the total with seven accidents. They were reported on Douglas north of Bay at 3:11 p.m.; Fort and Vancouver at 4:12; Esquimalt and Catharines at 4:42; Oak Bay and Richmond at 4:53; Bay and Government at 4:58; Mendies and Superior at 5:51 and Vista Heights and The Rise at 6:03 p.m.

In Saanich it began at Trans-Canada Highway and Burnside at 4:21; next was Saanich Road and Town and Country Shopping Centre, 4:30 p.m.; Shelbourne and Pear at 4:53 p.m.; Feltman and Torquay at 5:22; Douglas and Vernon, 5:35; and Obed and Donald at 9:20 p.m.

ESQUIMALT SPARED

Oak Bay got into the act with accidents at Beach and Rutland at 3:10 and Foul Bay and Carrivon at 5:45.

For some reason Esquimalt was spared.

Victorians Wakened By Quake

A number of Victoria residents were awakened at 4:48 a.m. Tuesday by an earthquake which was believed to be centred north of Friday Harbor in the San Juan Islands.

Robert Gage, a summer seismologist assistant at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, said the tremor registered a magnitude of 3 on the Richter scale, which has a maximum calibration of 8.

"We had a number of local shocks in the Vancouver Island vicinity, and a number of people reported they had felt the earthquake," he said.

Mr. Gage said the quake was "reasonably unusual" in that it was the fourth major earthquake felt in this area since the month of April.

A series of quakes like these have not occurred here "for several years," he said, adding that the quakes are caused by the build-up of pressure areas within the earth which in turn cause faults, or breaks, in the ground.

China, India Quit Embassy Sieges

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's week-long diplomatic struggle with China eased Tuesday with the announcement here that the siege of the Indian Embassy in Peking had been lifted.

Jagat Mehta, secretary at the foreign ministry, told a press conference the Indian government would lift the siege on the Chinese Embassy here this morning.

He said the Indian charge d'affaires in Peking, R. D. Sathu, telephoned him to say the Chinese had given Indian diplomatic personnel and their families permission to leave the embassy, where they had been besieged since Saturday.

The next step, Mehta said, would be for New Delhi to arrange the evacuation of part of its diplomatic staff in the Chinese capital.

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Diamond, left, Trixie and Duke romp in pasture

Parlay in Pasture

Twin Colts Defy Odds on Survival

Story and Picture
From JIM RYAN

A white-maned mare with a go-to-blazes glint in her eye has romped home a double winner in the maternity stakes here.

Trixie — a three-year-old owned by Arthur and Florence Creamer of 311 Prospect Lake Road — has given birth to a pair of handsome colts and thus established herself as rather a rarity in the horsey set.

The odds against a live twin birth are less than 20 to 1.

Says veterinarian Dr. David Gaunt, who has attended the twins since their birth Friday: "It is indeed a rare occurrence. Less than 5 per cent of twin births in thoroughbreds live. The early stages after birth are the most crucial period."

But twins Duke and Diamond are bucking the odds with a vigor.

If Diamond appears a bit shaky on his slim pins, Duke makes up for it by frisking about the Creamer's meadow like a tiny Man O'War.

Trixie — who ran wild in the Alberta foothills before she was caught and tamed — is generally a friendly creature who delights in carrying ten-year-old Linda Creamer on her back for a ride in the nearby fields.

But now that she has assumed maternal duties, the glint in the eye as a stranger approaches is only equalled by a ready hoof that means "steer clear." She keeps her spindly offspring within close, nuzzling distance at all times.

Trixie and her brood are the main attraction for youngsters at Prospect

Lake elementary school, which adjoins the Creamer property. But for now, anyway, the children find it expedient to stay their distance on the other side of the wire fence.

One trick that Trixie has forsaken for motherhood is to allow the birds and dogs to take a siesta on her ample back.

If Trixie is a longshot in the maternity stakes, she was also a lucky draw for the Creamers. They bought her at auction after the woman who won her in a raffle at Saanichton Community Hall earlier this year decided against keeping her.

For the Creamers, it was their lucky night.

Says Mrs. Creamer: "We didn't even know she was in foal."

Seen in Jewelry Store

Accused Identified By Robbery Victim

By BILL THOMAS

Mrs. Queen Victoria Nunn described in grim detail for an all-male jury Tuesday how she regained consciousness on the floor of a Blanshard Street jewelry store and heard the sound of her own blood trickling onto the floor.

Mrs. Nunn was testifying in the Supreme Court trial of Ronald May and Gerald Harvey who are accused of robbery with violence at Hebdens' Jewelry store April 11.

Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre is presiding in the case which continued today at the spring assize in Victoria Law Courts.

HAD REMARRIED

Crown counsel George MacMinn explained to the court that Mrs. Nunn had remarried since the preliminary hearing and that she was in fact the same person as the Mrs. Wilkins referred to in the transcript of the earlier hearing.

Mrs. Nunn identified May as the man who had entered Hebdens' Jewelry on April 11. She then went on to explain how she had felt hands close over her eyes and then felt a severe blow to the back of her head.

SAW ACCUSED

The Crown witness said she passed out but later regained consciousness long enough to see the accused Harvey bending over her. Mrs. Nunn said: "I came to later and I could hear blood running on the floor."

"I was afraid to get up lest anyone was still in the store. I went to the front of the store and passed the safe. The door was open."

IDENTIFICATION

Mrs. Nunn was positive in her identification of the accused in a police line-up. She added that the accused were not in pictures shown to her by police when she was recovering from the attack in hospital.

Mrs. Nunn was cross-examined at length by defence counsel David R. Wilson on her identification at the police station and also answered questions put to her by Mr. Justice McIntyre.

SUMMING UP

Mr. Wilson started his summation to the jury at 3 p.m. stressing that the Crown's case depended on the uncorroborated evidence of one witness. He emphasized that in his mind there was doubt as to the validity of the technique used in the police line-up.

IN VICINITY

The day's proceedings were concluded by Crown counsel MacMinn who said the Crown had proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the accused men were in the vicinity of the store in question.

Mr. MacMinn referred time and again to Mrs. Nunn saying, "I commend this witness to you as one who is accurate and fair."

HER FAIRNESS

Crown counsel cited her statement on viewing pictures presented to her by police as an example of her fairness.

Mrs. Nunn had said earlier, "This is too serious a matter to do any guessing."

In concluding, Mr. MacMinn said that Mrs. Nunn had a good opportunity to view the accused in the store April 11 and that the lighting in the store was good.



SNEAKING "snack on the house" in strawberry fields of Barry Bickford's Saanichton farm were Eileen Hoskin, 15, Lynn Rathgeber, 14, Jan Law-

rence, 14, and Susan Cottier, 15, Tuesday afternoon's cool weather was a relief for them.—(Jim Ryan)

Logans Coming On Fast

Hot Weather Complicates Red, Ripe Berry Bounty

A work force of about 600 was in the strawberry fields of Saanich Peninsula Tuesday harvesting a crop that has been accelerated by hot weather.

The Canada Manpower Centre, looking for about 100 additional pickers today, feared the farm labor problem may worsen if the loganberry crop also responds to the warm weather to such a degree that it will overlap with the strawberry harvest.

It was not possible to obtain estimates of the strawberry yield or what remains to be picked.

In addition to speeding the ripening of the berries, the hot spell also created problems among the workers. Some who could not blister under the heat any longer left the fields early in the day.

The average picker earns \$4 or \$5 a day, said George Liedtke, Canada Manpower's co-ordinator of farm labor for this berry-picking season.

They earn 60 cents a flat (about 12 pounds) for jam berries and four cents a pound for berries that go to the wineries.

COOLING HELPS

The loganberry harvest is expected to begin about July 5 but strawberry picking won't be completed by then.

"If the weather cools off we may get more people out for picking," said Mr. Liedtke. "The heat is murder on them."

Some growers say the market for crated strawberries in stores has been exceedingly sporadic this year.

"One day they want a lot, the next day they want hardly any," said a farmer.

ALL-DAY JOB

Mr. Liedtke said the first prerequisite of a picker is that he or she should be capable of working all day.

"They can be from 12 to 60 years old providing they can work all day," he stated. "Most of them are between 12 and 17."

Five busloads of pickers went to the farms Tuesday morning from the Vancouver Island (each Lines depot). Fares on the "berry buses" vary according to how far one has to go but a one-way ticket from downtown

Victoria to Keating Cross Road, for example, is 20 cents.

People wanting to go berry picking should register with Canada Manpower Centre by telephoning 385-6711 and being assigned to a farm.

If they can't go in their own cars, they can catch a bus at 8:15 a.m. at the bus depot.

Meanwhile, Saanich Centennial celebrations committee has ordered 200 pounds of strawberries for the municipality's big Centennial bash Sunday.

FREE TO ALL

The juicy berries, ice cream, soft drinks and milk will be served free to all comers following a ceremony in Beaver Lake Park at 2 p.m.

The ceremony will see the city of Victoria officially turn over to the Regional Board the 700-acre Beaver-Elk Lakes parkland. Saanich is looking after the maintenance of the area under the new arrangement.

The Victoria Police Youth Band will be in attendance and the goodies will be served by municipal employees and members of the Elk Lake Ratepayers Association.

Ship-Bound? Take Bus

Tours through the destroyer escort HMCS Mackenzie will be a highlight of Armed Forces Day events at Patricia Bay Saturday. The program will run from noon to 4:30 p.m. and there will be a continuous bus shuttle service to the ship from the Patricia Bay naval air station.

Letter Sparks Welfare Talk

A bitter letter of criticism of government priorities will bring two women together next week to discuss welfare problems.

The one, a \$14,000-a-year minister without portfolio, who is conducting a survey to bring better co-ordination of welfare services; the other, a \$2,400 a year mother of four, who has lived on welfare for nearly four years.

Mrs. Grace McCarthy, minister without portfolio, is conducting a survey of welfare services.

Mrs. Donna Langstaff, president of Victoria's Low Income Group, incensed with the news of the survey, asked recently if a survey of rates should not be the first priority.

BASIC PROBLEMS

"What we in our group cannot understand," she said in a letter to Mrs. McCarthy, "is why you have to ignore the more urgent and basic problems we must face."

"Every month before cheque time we have little or no food in the house, in the winter we are without fuel, we live in shameful houses."

SUFFERINGS

"It is hard for us," the letter continued, "to believe that any woman can study social welfare and ignore the sufferings that welfare mothers and their children endure because of low rates of support."

"You must also think that our children's needs aren't important or you wouldn't put co-ordination before rates."

Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Langstaff will meet at the Legislative Buildings Monday.

Seen In Passing



Barry

Barry Lam shoving up a basket of fruit . . . (A chef at a drive-in restaurant, he lives with his mother and older brother, Kee, at 2411 Wark Street. His hobbies are attending sports events, swimming and fishing.) . . . Lynn Thompson receiving a gift . . . Dick Evans rushing downtown . . . Bill Wheeler driving the family car . . . Julie Faunce talking on the phone . . . David McLean finishing work . . . Rick Haines driving along Blanshard . . . Bob King going on vacation . . . Derek Allen playing tennis . . . Sam Youlsten talking to a patient . . . Jessie Matson being thanked for a present . . . Ray Baird enjoying summer holidays . . . Bill Taylor watching his favorite television show . . .

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

June 21, 1867

Numbers of small thefts continue to be made nightly. Monday evening Mr. Bridgman's cottage, adjoining his stable, was robbed of everything valuable; and on Tuesday evening some enthusiastic annexationist entered our sanctum and annexed two coats belonging to the employees.

The N.W. Rifle Corps has received and accepted a challenge to shoot against ten of the Victoria Corps. The match will come off at Brunette Butte Prox. Ranges 200, 400, 600 and 800 yards.

A lad in the employ of Chief Justice Needham, while riding a horse belonging to his master, yesterday morning, was thrown from the animal and fractured his collarbone and dislocated his left shoulder. The little sufferer was brought in by one of Lester's wagons and received medical attention from Dr. Powell.

B.C. Bottles Losing Familiar Cap Seal

New stocks of liquor coming onto the shelves of B.C. government-owned liquor stores will be minus the familiar Liquor Control Board paper seal.

The provincial cabinet has abolished the use of the sticker over bottle tops.

Col. Donald McGugan, LCB

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But They Help Keep Hospital Busy

Earwigs Not for Feasting

By JOHN MATTHEWS

A little boy came into Royal Jubilee Hospital's emergency ward last week with a worried look in his eyes and his tongue in his cheek.

He was not as perplexed, however, as were the nurses after the diagnosed his problem a few minutes later.

It turned out he had eaten caterpillars and the discomfort was coming from the furry legs which had stuck to his tongue.

Then there was the case of

a girl, who did not look well at all. She did not disclose her misdeed until she started vomiting, when it turned out she had a stomach full of earwigs.

"She had a feast," Miss Mary Lewis, head nurse in Royal Jubilee's emergency ward, said Tuesday.

Most of them were adventurous children trying to soak up the summer sun but there also was the case of a postman who had been bitten by a dog.

It was an indication that warm spells are hard on canine as well as human nerves.

The postman said he had seen this dog every day for three years and it never caused any trouble. Appar-

ently irritated by the heat, he turned on the postman.

"Dogs can get very snappish in the summer," said Miss Lewis.

For people who aren't postmen on hot days, here are some of the things she also suggests watching out for:

BURNS — from falling asleep in the sun and scalds from hot tea and coffee;

FALLS — from roller skates, swings, trees, fences, cars and bicycles;

LACERATIONS — from knives, broken glass, lawn mowers, barbed wire and oysters;

POISONS — from aspirin, mushrooms, medicines, turpentine, camphorated oil and laburnum, laurel or daphne plants.

Then there are always dog bites, sticks in the eyes, BB pellets, nails. And try not to eat any coins, stay away from wasp and bee hives and don't forget what happened to the toddlers who ate caterpillars and earwigs.



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Johnston, 1358 Craigdarroch Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Nancy Maureen, to Mr. David Frederick Hunter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Hunter, 1938 Trans-Canada Highway. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 8, in the chapel of First United Church.—(Robin Clarke)

Moulson-Savage

Lace Appliques Accent Satin Wedding Gown

A tiara studded with seed pearls, belonging to her sister Mrs. D. K. Riddell, was the "something borrowed" for Elizabeth Ann Savage when she became the bride of Kenneth William Thomas Moulson recently.

The bride chose a floor-length sheath of satin, highlighted with a high round neckline. Lace appliques accented the bodice, skirt and train which extended from the waist. Sleeves ended in lily points. Her veil misted to chapel-length, and she carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and pink roses with trailing ivy.

Standard baskets of white gladiolus and pink carnations decorated St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the wedding. Dr. J. L. W. McLean conducted the service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Savage, 618 Falkland Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moulson, 407 David Avenue. Mr. Savage gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's three attendants wore street-length dresses in turquoise shades. Lace appliques highlighted the empire lines of the bodices, and the skirts flared to an A-line. Their headpieces were fashioned of pink carnations and white stephanotis, and they carried bouquets of similar flowers.

Maid of honor was Miss Joyce Camusua, bridesmatron and bridesmaid were Mrs. D. K. Riddell and Miss Brenda Savage, both sisters of the bride.

Gordon Sinclair was best man and ushering the guests were Robert D. Rutherford and E. Joseph Moore.

Richard S. Porter proposed the toast at the reception in the Oak Bay Marina. A three-tier

wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the head table.

For travelling on honeymoon to Expo '67, the new Mrs. Moulson chose a dress in turquoise and white. Black accessories and a white carnation corsage complemented the outfit.

Upon their return, the newlyweds will live at 3217 Wetherby Road.

At Reception

Newlyweds Follow Ancient Customs

Renee Gallery Poisson and Wirt Furness Thompson, Jr., were married recently in the Chapel of Huron College, University of Western Ontario, London. Canon A. Jared officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Poisson, formerly of Victoria. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of antique white peau de soie which featured an Empire waist and long pointed buttoned sleeves. Her hand-embroidered heirloom veil was held by leaves of green ivy and she carried a single long-stemmed Calla lily.

Miss Kate Thompson, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid in a light blue coat dress and bow head-dress. She carried a single yellow rose.

Mr. Charles G. Focht of Pella, Iowa, was best man and Mr. Arthur Tracy, London, ushered the guests.

For the wedding music, Mrs. Gordon Tracy, Miss Ann and Miss Katie Tracy played Corelli Trio Sonatas Nos. 1 and 2 for two violins and cello continuo. The chapel was decorated with honeysuckle, lilac and apple blossoms.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Brough Hall where the bride and groom cut the wheaten loaf according to ancient custom and guests feasted on roast sucking pig. Dr. Gordon Tracy proposed the toast to the bride.

For their wedding trip to

Lake Huron and the Eastern United States, the bride changed to a green Liberty with straw accessories.

The couple will reside at Osage Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Clubs

CRAIGFLOWER WI TEA
Craigflower Women's Institute will hold a strawberry tea and sale of work at 2 p.m., June 21, in View Royal Community Hall. Mrs. P. H. Grimmer will open the tea.

PARTY CANCELLED
Garden party to be held by Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF on June 21 has been cancelled.

REVIEW NO. 1
The North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet in the Orange hall, 1620 Fernwood Road, Monday, June 26 at 7:45 p.m. Following the meeting a memorial service will be held and later refreshments will be served. This will be the last meeting until September.

STRAWBERRY TEA
A strawberry tea will be held at the Church by the Lake, Elk Lake, at 2:30 p.m., June 28. Pies will be a specialty on the homebaking table.

DOGWOOD FESTIVAL
Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital will hold its annual Dogwood Festival from 2 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 28.



St. Paul's Church on Esquimalt Road is holding a festival at the church hall on Saturday, June 24, from 2 to 5 p.m. Capt. Robert Fort and committee have produced another fine show to entertain the parishioners and their friends. The fun fare includes games, tea with music, door prizes and a selection of booths for home cooking, attic treasures, candy bar, florist, books and records and for young and old the hot dog and pop stand. While

this is going on "Padre" Roberts and his young charges will busily clean your car for you—for a small consideration. At the Constance Avenue home of Capt. Robert Fort, chairman for St. Paul's annual festival, some of the ladies gathered to discuss arrangements. On either side of their hostess, Mrs. R. H. Fort, are Mrs. J. E. Bulmer, left, and Mrs. J. McKinnon, right.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: My husband's mother will be coming to visit next month on her annual "inspection tour." I have already called my doctor and asked him to reorder my migraine pills. For 12 years her visits have given me blinding headaches.

The first thing my mother-in-law does is go through my cupboards and medicine cabinet and throw out everything she decides I don't need. Then she relines the shelves. After that she rearranges the furniture and changes the pictures around. Then she checks my linen closet and tears up the sheets and pillowcases if they have a few little worn spots. Her favorite expression is, "Rags, should be used for rags."

Please don't suggest that my husband talk to her. He has refused. Thanks for your help.

—MIGRAINE MILLIE

Dear Millie: Greet your mother-in-law with the announcement that from now on she is going to be a guest in your home and guests don't rearrange the furniture, clean the cupboards or tear up the linen. It's up to you to tell her, not your husband, since these matters are within the home-maker's province.

This is the only realistic solution, Millie, and if you don't follow through and take the advice it means you really do want to have those headaches.

Dear Ann Landers: A woman in our neighborhood calls the rescue squad at least once a month. They take her to the hospital, keep her for a day, then send her home because the

doctors can find nothing wrong with her.

This woman seems to know exactly when her fainting spells are coming. She always manages to put in a phone call to the rescue squad just before she passes out. She has never broken a bone or gotten a bruise that anyone knows of.

When I was discussing this ridiculous phony with my sister-in-law recently my husband scolded me for not being more charitable. Why should I be charitable when I know this woman is faking? Please reply in the paper. —NO SYMPATHY FOR PRETENDERS

Dear No Sympathy: Perhaps the doctors can find nothing physically wrong with the woman, but she is sick just the same. A person who would go to such extremes to get attention has a severe emotional problem which can be even more incapacitating than a physical illness. The woman needs compassion and understanding, not criticism.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't tell me I am cheap or petty. Just tell me what to do about two friends whose inveterate and skillful mooching are about to drive me nuts.

We three have known each other for years — went all the way through school together.

Neither of these girls is so hot in the kitchen but it's because they don't try very hard. Their menus are unimaginative and they buy cheap cuts of meat to begin with.

Every time they have dinner at my place they ask if they can take the leftovers home. They go through the freezer and help themselves to everything in sight — even the butter. I hate to refuse when they tell me the dinner was so delicious they'd like the left overs for lunch tomorrow. Please think of a genteel reply which means "no." —RAIDED

Dear Raided: Tell them you thought the dinner was delicious, too, and the leftovers are going to be YOUR lunch for tomorrow. You'll only have to say it three or four times and they'll quit asking.



Mrs. Hugh Stephen, wife of the mayor of Victoria, will open Christ Church Cathedral garden party at 2 p.m. this coming Saturday. The annual affair will be held in the grounds at the Cathedral and afternoon tea will be served in Memorial Hall. Mrs. J. F. English is general convener. Admiring some of the articles to be featured in the "treasure house" are Miss Allison Chow and Miss Connie Chow.—(Kinsman)

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Entertaining with Scottish dancing at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian garden party will be Katherine Costain dancers: Front, Sheila Boland, Teresa Vickery, Gwyneth Davies, Jeannie Hopkins; back, Wendy Munro, Wendy Lewis, Kathy Smith, Caroline Moor-Stevens. The annual affair arranged by the Women's Guild groups will be held at Glenlyon School, Saturday,

June 24. Also entertaining are accordionists Michael Ward and Lee York. Centre of attraction will be a monster bake sale, convened by the South Fairfield group. Other stalls include light bulbs, sold by the Boy Scouts. Newly appointed associate minister Rev. Bruce Malloy will open the affair at 2 p.m. Tea will be served until 4:30 p.m.

Miss Doris Miller Bride Of William B. Maddaford

A gold pendant belonging to her great-grandmother was the "something old" talisman for Doris Alberta Miller when she became the bride of William Berkeley Maddaford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sleeveless street-length dress of white linen, topped with a coat of lace. Her shoulder-length veil misted from a matching headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and pink carnations with a white prayer book.

Rev. F. W. Hayes conducted the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller, 1430 Myrtle Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Maddaford, 1683 Yale Street.

Arrangements of white snapdragons and pink carnations decorated St. Alban's Anglican Church for the wedding. Soloist Miss Mary Ellen Kingsfield sang "I Am the Lord's" and "O Joy Beyond Expression" during the service.

Matron of honor Mrs. H. Olden chose a suit in light peacock blue and white, and carried a cascade bouquet of

flowers in pink and white. Bridesmaids, the Misses Lucille Miller, sister of the bride, and Wendy Stubbards, Quesnel, wore street-length dresses of crystal acetate in light peacock blue. They featured wrist-length sleeves and were styled on empire lines. They carried colonial bouquets of pink and white flowers.

Best man was Alan Meakes

and ushering the guests were William Beaton and William Oudashorn.

At the reception in the Beach Drive home of the groom's sister, Mrs. F. Gower, a three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the head table. H. Olden proposed the toast.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. R. Burwell, all of Vancouver, and Miss Wendy Stubbards, Quesnel.

Beauty Hint

To give your complexion a delightful bloom use this simple beauty trick. Damp a cloth in lemon-Jelvy freshener and press over your face moulding it to your features. Lie back for a few minutes whilst the lemon tones and refines the skin. Now to vitalize and hold the bloom, smooth on your oil of Olay and keep it there always under your make-up to protect against wrinkle-dryness and to give the skin a day-long dewy look.

... Margaret Merrill.

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PARKSVILLE — Nine members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Mt. Arrowsmith Branch, 48 Royal Canadian Legion, attended the North-Central Island Zone Council meeting at Courtenay. They were Mrs. S. V. Davis, Mrs. M. O'Neill, Mrs. W. M. Leasing, Mrs. L. J. Murrant, Mrs. F. Krog, Mrs. P. Beuselock, Mrs. C. W. Bell, and appointed delegates, Mrs. A. George Trandfield, and Mrs. H. F. Butler.

Representatives came from Alberni, Bowser, Comox, Courtenay, Cumberland, Parksville, Port Alberni, and Qualicum Beach, the only branch unrepresented being Tofino. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. H. Frost, zone representative. Mrs. Elsie Bell, past zone representative, reported that the nine auxiliaries in the Zone had raised \$23,895.54 in 1966, of which \$13,863.77 had been turned over to assist branch activities and donations had been made to Veterans' Hospitals, Legion scholarships, the Legion Sports Plan, and community efforts.

PURPLE STAR

Purple Star lodge, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will meet on Wednesday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange hall, 1620 Fernwood.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The marriage between Carol Roberts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. G. P. Bourgeois, Montreal, and Alan Gordon Radcliff, son of Mrs. Radcliff, Victoria, and the late Mr. Gordon Radcliff took place recently in Montreal. The groom's mother and his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Palmer, flew to Montreal to attend the wedding. Also present were the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowler of Ottawa. Mrs. Bowler is the former Pat Palmer of Victoria.

Dessert Party

A dessert party was held in honor of bride-elect, Miss Brenda Joan Ward, on the evening of Sunday, June 11. Those attending were: Mrs. Irene Ward, mother of bride-elect; Miss Susan Ward, Mrs. Gladys Prior, Mrs. Rose Easler, Mrs. Beverly Wright, Mrs. Gladys Waller, Mrs. Myra McCloy, Mrs. Valerie Saunders and Miss Lois Orrick. Cavares for the bride-elect and her mother were of small household gadgets and bows. Miss Michele Prior was hostess at her home on Esquimalt Road.

ONTARIO GROUP

Bridge and refreshments, Ontario Social Group, Wednesday, June 21 at 2 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Charlotte and Albert rooms. Mrs. Lyle Balfour, 426 Chester Avenue will preside. Open to all from Ontario and Quebec.

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The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau-de sole, overlaid with sheer and styled on A-lines. The bodice and skirt of the gown were highlighted with lace appliques and the train extending from the waist featured appliques of similar lace. Sleeves ended in lily points. Her five-tier veil of silk illusion net misted from a coronet of pearls and aurora borealis. She carried a bouquet of red roses and fern. Drop earrings and necklace of aurora borealis were the only jewelry accent to the gown.

St. Aidan's United Church was the setting for the double-ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Knowles, 3384 Gordon Head Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. W.

Nute, 1312 Clover Street. The church was decorated with baskets of pink and white gladioli for the wedding. During the service, organist Mrs. Vera Barclay played "O Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Knowles. Bridesmaid was Mrs. R. Knowles, sister-in-law of the bride, and bridesmaids were the Misses Susan Kerkin, the bride's sister, and Tini Zeinstra. They were dressed alike in floor-length gowns of emerald green peau d'elegance. Their headpieces were fashioned of the same material en tone, and white fabric roses. They carried white carnations. Flower girl little Mary Godfrey, the groom's niece, wore a gown similar to those of the senior attendants.

Best man was the groom's brother, Daryl Nute, and ushering the guests were Ronni Nute, and Robert Knowles, brothers of the principals.

At the reception following in Newstead Hall, the color theme of pink and white was continued in the baskets of gladioli which decorated the hall. A wedding cake topped with figures of doves with rings in their mouths centred the head table. Arrangements of lilac and iris completed the decor. Don Stillman proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride chose a wool suit in shocking pink, complemented with white accessories and a corsage of white roses for travelling on honeymoon to Vancouver and Seattle.

Upon their return, the new-weds will make their home at 651 Constance Street.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mrs. V. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sharp, Mrs. J. Kennedy, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rumney, and J. Barron, all of Alberni; and Miss Susan Kerkin, Toronto.

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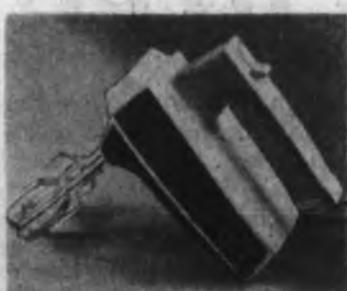
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How Vietnam War

Looks from North

Masonry, Not Spirit Crumbling

Starting today, the Colonist presents one of the most searching documents yet written about the U.S. war in Vietnam. For three months, Felix Greene, British journalist, author and former New York bureau chief of the BBC, surveyed the battered cities and countryside of North Vietnam and talked with peasants, statesmen and army officers, European doctors and two U.S. Air Force prisoners of war. He reports on these conversations, on why the North Vietnamese, from farmer to prime minister, are convinced they can win the war; on the paradox that makes North Vietnam, so weak in industry, all the more formidable an opponent, and on the grisly results of a bombing raid on a tiny village.

By FELIX GREENE
First of Eight Parts

HANOI — A Western diplomat stationed in Hanoi recently returned from a week's stay in Saigon. While there he called on Ambassador Lodge. He told me that the first thing Lodge said to him was: "Tell me about North Vietnam. We hear the people there are in terrible shape."

General Maxwell Taylor, a former ambassador in Saigon, appears to share this view. In his recently published book the General describes the "broken bridges, the interrupted highways, the inoperable rail lines, the airfields out of action, the ports which cannot be used."

The implication is that life in North Vietnam has become well-nigh unendurable. That the North Vietnamese are in "terrible shape" provides a rationale for the intensification of the bombing. "Pundits" then a little more (so from the argument) and they are bound to seek an end to it by "coming to the conference table."

This may, however, be the most tragic illusion of the war.

Morale Not Cracking

I have met no Western or neutral observer in Hanoi who thinks the people here are in "terrible shape." Though North Vietnam is sustaining a heavier concentration of bombing than has ever before been inflicted on a small country, there is no indication that the administrative structure of the nation is foundering or that the people's morale is cracking.

Everyone's life, of course, is deeply affected by the war. It pervades every facet of existence. It has disrupted family life and has brought tragedy and suffering to thousands.

Nevertheless, as Harrison Salisbury and other reporters have pointed out, it would be altogether wrong to suggest that life in North Vietnam today is grim. It is not. The spirit of the people is high. One hears a great deal of laughter. Food distribution and other essential administrative functions of government have been successfully maintained. The people everywhere appear in good health.

Some older peasants have, it is true, a tired, worn appearance, and the government officials in Hanoi and in the provinces appear to be chronically over-worked, but this is not true of the vast majority of the people I have seen here. The younger people especially seem to be full of life and eagerness.

Laughing Lunch Break

I spent some days with a unit of the Volunteer Youth Brigade. The brigade consists of boys and girls — most of them between the ages of 16 and 22 — whose job it is to repair the railway lines and roads when they are damaged by bombs.

It is very hard, and at moments dangerous, work. While I was with them we had to dive for safety several times into the nearest foxholes as bombs exploded nearby, but this has become so much part of their normal life that these young people seemed hardly disconcerted by it. Listening to them chattering together as they worked with their picks and shovels, with frequent bursts of laughter, they reminded me of American high school students at their lunch break. They were representative of the young people I have seen throughout North Vietnam.

In one respect, Ambassador Lodge and General Taylor are right. The destruction caused by U.S. raids has been very severe. I had last been in North Vietnam about 15 months ago. Though I was aware that the bombing since then had increased in intensity I was not prepared for the vast destruction which I found on my return.

The names of the cities of North Vietnam (apart from Hanoi and Haiphong) are unfamiliar to most North Americans. Nam Dinh, Phu Ly, Vinh, Ninh Binh, Thanh Hoa, Phat Diem ... these are the names of some of the largest and most important towns after Hanoi and Haiphong. Each of

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Clay

Plus \$10,000 Fine

CLAY GETS FIVE YEARS

HOUSTON (UPI) — Heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay, contending he is a Black Muslim minister and not subject to the draft, was found guilty in federal court Tuesday of avoiding military service. He was given the maximum sen-

tence—five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Clay stood rigidly and taller than his three lawyers, staring straight ahead while an all-white jury announced its verdict of guilty after some 20 minutes' deliberation, then

again minutes later while U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham pronounced the sentence.

"It's just what I thought," Clay said of the verdict. "It bears out the teachings of the honorable Elijah Muhammad and the mighty Allah."

His lawyers said they will

appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if need be.

Clay had once said a person could not get justice in a white man's court.

Did he expect to get the maximum? he was asked.

"Oh, yes, I thought I

would," the tall champion said.

Clay said he would stay in Houston a few days, free on bond, and then go to San Antonio, Tex., or Hawaii or Puerto Rico. He did not expand on those travel plans.

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20 Dead in Aden 'Holy War'

U.K.'s Arabs Stage Mutiny

New Delhi Denies Israeli Attack Tale

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — An Indian defence ministry spokesman Tuesday denied a report that Israeli tanks deliberately attacked Indian troops in the Gaza Strip after fighting between Israel and Egypt broke out June 5. (See also Page 2.)

The spokesman also said there was no truth in the report that an Israeli tank opened fire point-blank at an Indian column and that a tank had rammed its gun through the windshield of an Indian jeep, decapitating two men, and shot down Indians who attempted to help their comrades.

Thant Raps Israeli

New Buildup And Podgorny Rouse Cairo

From Wire Service Reports

The shattered United Arab Republic, getting firm moral support from Russia this week at the special General Assembly session of United Nations, is getting more than that in Cairo.

Perseverant and well-backed rumors of the rebuilding of the devastated Arab forces were circulated Tuesday with the announcement of the pending

arrival in Cairo of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny. (See also Page 3.)

Podgorny flew from Moscow Tuesday and stopped in Yugoslavia overnight for scheduled talks with President Tito. He was expected in Cairo sometime today.

Preceding Podgorny to the Egyptian capital was Soviet chief of staff, Marshal Matvei V. Zakhodov, who arrived in secrecy Tuesday.

MORE AID

Podgorny was expected to give Egyptian President-President Gamal Abdel Nasser assurances of continued Soviet economic and military aid in the wake of the Arab defeat by Israel.

Nasser, with newly-tightened controls over his nervous nation, was preparing for the meeting amid indications he was grinding for a possible fresh round of fighting if the current diplomatic

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ADEN (UPI) — Arab troops commanded by British officers mutinied Tuesday in this Mideast colony on the Red Sea in what was described as "a holy war against British imperialism." Nationalist riots swept Arab quarters and heavy loss of life was reported.

In London, a spokesman for the British defence ministry said 15 British and two Arab policemen were killed and at least 25 others wounded.

The Aden broadcasting service said 30 persons were killed, including British and Arab security forces and Arab nationalists. It made no mention of the number of wounded, but the figure was believed to have run into scores.

MUTINIES

The British Forces Broadcasting Service in Aden said 17 British troops were killed and 22 wounded.

The violence began with mutinies at three army barracks on the outskirts of Aden. Fierce rioting erupted in the Arab township of Crater, six miles from Aden, and raged until nightfall.

Arab soldiers of the federal guard were reported to have seized the federal government headquarters at Al Ittihad, across the harbor from the port of Aden.

PRISONERS FREED?

One unconfirmed report said Arab police and Arab nationalists broke into a jail in the Crater area and freed 500 prisoners.

The rioters set fire to several Jewish shops and houses in the Crater district in apparent reprisal for alleged Israeli "aggression" in the Mideast war.

An official British troops asserted the situation was under control.

FORCES TO STAY

The violence followed an announcement Monday night by Foreign Secretary George Brown that Britain would maintain a strong naval force and bomber planes in the area for at least six months after independence is granted Aden next January. Brown said the forces were needed to protect the government from nationalists backed by Egypt.

The mutiny in the army barracks was apparently caused by British attempts to arrest senior Arab officers supporting the Egyptian-backed Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen.



A Tsk at Ascot — and Old Groaner

Her yellow mini-culotte was not likely to be seen in royal enclosure, but blonde Corsette Durr of Cape Town was on her way to Ascot for Britain's

most fashionable race. Also at Ascot, faultlessly attired in grey topper and tails, was Bing Crosby—pipe stem in pocket his personal reservation.

Negro Killed, Three Hurt In Atlanta Ghetto Riots

BURNING ISSUE SNUFFED

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The U.S. House of Representatives, smothering questions of constitutionality or necessity in a blanket of patriotism, voted 385 to 15 Tuesday to make it a federal crime to desecrate the American flag. But too little members discovered they had inadvertently knocked out the key word.

They had voted, they learned after the bill was approved on a roll call and sent to the Senate, to bar mutilating, defacing and defiling the emblem. But the word "burning" had got lost in the parliamentary shuffle.

"In that case," said an outraged Rep. Theodore Kupferman (R-N.Y.), "we have spent the whole day discussing how to deal with the burning of a flag in Central Park, and have come to a conclusion that does not deal with the problem."

Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D-N.J.), said in view of the outcome that maybe a "bill burning" would now be in order. Others just expressed shock and astonishment at what had been done.

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ATLANTA (UPI) — Gun battles between rioting Negroes and shotgun-armed police erupted in the Dixie Hills ghetto Tuesday night. One Negro man was killed and at least three other persons wounded.

One of the wounded, Mrs. Catherine Duncan, 51, claimed she was shot when a police officer opened fire with a shotgun into an apartment house after a cherry bomb exploded at his feet.

Police Supt. J. F. Brown denied one of his men fired the shot.

SPORADIC FIRE

The blast into the apartment killed Timothy Ross, 41, and wounded Mrs. Duncan, 5-year-old Reginald Rivers and Marion Ward, 34. Condition of the wounded was not believed serious.

Sporadic gunfire began crackling about 9:40 p.m. in the area where Negroes attacked police with bricks and bottles and snarled fire Monday night. Marauding gangs also knocked the windows from stores throughout a shopping centre that faces the hub of the area in West Atlanta.

The violence broke out Monday night after Sherey Carmichael urged Negroes to join in "revolution" against whites. Rev. Joseph Boone said Tuesday night that people believe if Carmichael "disappeared things would be all right — but that's the biggest lie ever been told."

ARMORED CAR

Riot-equipped police surrounded the area and an armored car was called into service for the second consecutive night. Searchlights probed the area for rioters and police checked

Wilson Home

Cupboard Bare To U.K.?

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson appears to have come home empty-handed from his Common Market talks with French President de Gaulle.

"I would not want to suggest to the House," he told the Commons Tuesday, "that the president is more enthusiastic about our entry than he has been at any other time."

Wilson said while he was able to clear up some of de Gaulle's anxieties about the British membership application, the French leader still retains his basic underlying doubts.

The British application, made last month, comes up for discussion by the European Economic Community of ministers next Monday and Wilson said he hopes for a substantive reply.

UN Pressed to Spur Negotiations

Canada Itching to Quit Cyprus

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson confirmed Tuesday that Canada is pressing the United Nations Security Council to promote negotiations between Greeks and Turks to end the long simmering Cyprus dispute.

He delivered a clear warning in the Commons that Canada is not prepared to participate in peacekeeping on the island "for an indefinite period."

On Monday the Security Council voted to extend the life of the force for another six months. Canada has 800

men on the island at Canadian expense.

In reply to a question from former Sacred leader Robert Thompson, Pearson said: "I will be very glad to give the assurance that we are not committing ourselves to an indefinite period of time."

Later he added: "We have made it quite clear to our

colleagues concerned that the purpose of the force in Cyprus is to keep the peace while political negotiations are going on.

"If these negotiations are postponed indefinitely, then the reason for the force being there indefinitely has been eliminated."

Conservative House leader

Michael Starr pointed out the force has been in Cyprus for four years. He asked if the reason for its being there is the same as it's always been.

"I think the original reason still exists, namely that the force is maintaining stability on the island between the two conflicting parties."

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Hoofers Needed Must Be Stable

HORSES WANTED: The Vancouver Opera Association really needs horses.

In fact two smart nags are needed for the festival production of *Girl of the Golden West*. The horses must be used to the stage, the sound of pistol shots and love music and applause.

There has been no statement on pay for the two plugs but one of the side benefits will be that they will get to carry the lovely Miss Dorothy Kiratzen who is an accomplished rider. The Queen Elizabeth Theatre stage has seen everything from bare-breasted dancers to Zizi Jeanmaire but not horses. Possibly Geoff Edgell can come up with a couple of talented contenders.

HELP WANTED: Twice this week I have stopped at intersections to let small children cross the street. In each instance the children were in marked cross walks.

On both occasions motorists have ignored my stopping and shot through the intersections. On one occasion the children jumped back to safety just in time.

What should the motorist who observes such dangerous conduct do? Should he ignore it and tune in silence? Should he tattle to the police offering the licence number and face the prospect of a day in court?

There must be an answer to



this problem and possibly some of our readers have suggestions to offer.

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FROZEN ASSETS: Remember that item about things to do in bridges? Here are a few more from a trio of B.C. Hydro home economists, Nova Graham, Geraldine Kuster and Kay Milne suggestions include:

● Stockpile ice cubes for a party.

● Store nuts as they are easier to get out of the shell when cold.

● Freeze candles because they will burn more slowly and drip less.

● Store fresh ground coffee because it keeps its flavor better when frozen.

That makes an interesting list to go along with make-up, soap, cigars, cigarettes and laundry.

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A READER WRITES: "I wish to commend the action taken by two young boys from Sir James Douglas School. These two boys accomplished what the citizens of Greater Victoria pay out good sums of money in taxes to numerous employees of both the parks department and the

school board staff, failed to do.

"During the heat of the Sunday afternoon of June 18 they cleared the mess of paper and wrappers left in a huge pile at the Brooke Street playground.

"We realize that with all the equipment and men both of these departments have at their disposal they cannot be everywhere at once but after a sports day there was still time left to clear several boxes of rubbish before getting home. Hats off to the two youngsters and a big raspberry to the people who were responsible for letting the rubbish sit there.

"The piles of rubbish were left there until the principal came with his car and took them away."

This letter needs no comment.

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TEACHERS NEEDED: The Victoria Youth Council is trying to find a school teacher who will go to Uganda via Kismayu, Kenya.

The school needs someone who can arrive by the end of August and handle chemistry and biology.

If there is a teacher who would like to serve in Africa then contact Lynn Curtis at P.O. Box 195.

Emergency Aid Identification May Be Provided by Doctor

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: How can I get a bracelet from Medic Alert? I have been very ill lately — MRS. B.S.

Dear Doctor: My husband is diabetic. He doesn't drink but at times could pass for a drunk because of the disease. Where can we get a bracelet or other insignia identifying him as diabetic? — MRS. W.R.

Write to Medic Alert, Turlock, Calif. 95380. (In Victoria, your own doctor will provide you with the necessary identification.)

Any person with an ailment such as diabetes, epilepsy or similar problems, or under continued medication of a serious nature, such as anti-coagulants, should carry some form of identification.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been informed that 100 children died last year after smallpox vaccination. I have a baby with

Your Good Health

allergies and am much concerned. — MRS. D.J.M.

I certainly challenge that figure of 200 deaths, and wonder where anyone got any such figure.

It is true that almost any medication has some potential risk associated with it, and one of the basic purposes of the profession of medicine is to learn how to get the greatest good with the least possible risk.

Serious skin conditions sometimes are cause for delaying a smallpox vaccination because certain reactions may occur

especially with the first vaccination. These, however, are less dangerous than smallpox, a case of accepting a smaller risk to avoid a much greater one.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My wife says it isn't possible to be allergic to a vaccine. Is this right or wrong? — E.L.R.

There may be some reason to think that vaccines are less likely to cause allergies, but animal danders (hair, dust, flakes of skin) are a fairly common cause, and I know of no reason why vaccines shouldn't be guilty, too.

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Note to E.D.M.: Feeling, in general, is to avoid forcing children to stay at the table until they finish the whole dinner. If they aren't hungry, they aren't. But — and this is important — no snacks or eating between meals after being excused. They wait until the next meal.

The Weather

JUNE 21, 1967

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca. Cloudy, few showers in morning, with occasional sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, occasionally 25. Tuesday's precipitation .02; sunshine 5 hours 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 60 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:11 a.m., sunset 9:20; moonrise 9:40, moonset 4:13.

Driver Caught Inside Car

Robert Gilmore, of 4029 Gordon Head Road, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with head injuries after his car went off the road and hit a pole at Blanshard and Queen's early Tuesday.

He was trapped in the car for about five minutes before police were able to break open a jammed door and lift him out.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, few showers in morning, with occasional sunny periods in the afternoon. Little cooler. Winds light, occasionally northwesterly 15. Tuesday's precipitation trace; recorded high and low 73 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 75 and 55.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy, with few showers. Extensive fog near sea. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 62 and 52.

North Coast—Cloudy with showers. Winds northwest 15 rising at times to 25 in exposed areas.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Saturday above normal. Little precipitation.

READINGS

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	45	56	—
Halifax	47	57	—
Charlottetown	47	58	—
Montreal	50	74	—
Ottawa	50	74	—
Toronto	51	75	—
North Bay	51	74	—

Port Arthur	48	77	.40
Churchill	38	47	.74
Keewau	33	64	.02
Winnipeg	48	66	.08
Brandon	48	61	Trace
The Pas	50	58	.08
Regina	50	69	.08
Saskatoon	47	74	.08
Prince Albert	51	75	.08
North Battleford	47	76	.08
Swift Current	48	75	.08
Medicine Hat	48	75	.08
Lethbridge	49	75	.08
Calgary	49	75	.08
Edmonton	41	78	.08
Winnipeg	42	78	.08
Calgary	43	79	.08
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Edmonton	56	92	.08
Winnipeg	57	93	.08
Calgary	58	94	.08
Edmonton	59	95	.08
Winnipeg	60	96	.08
Calgary	61	97	.08
Edmonton	62	98	.08
Winnipeg	63	99	.08
Calgary	64	100	.08

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	High	Low	Time
10:40	3.2	9.8	10:40
TIDES AT FILLMORE MARSH (Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	High	Low	Time
10:40	3.2	9.8	10:40

Clay Gets Five Years, Stiff Fine

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There normally would have been a pre-sentence investigation, conducted by the judge, but Clay asked that this be waived.

"I'd appreciate it if the court will do it now, give me my sentence now, instead of waiting and stalling for time," Clay said.

Clay remained free on a \$5,000 bond that he had put up after he refused induction in the army April 28 in Houston. His chief attorney, Hayden Covington, said he planned

to file an appeal to Clay's conviction this morning, at which time a new appeal bond would be filed.

Judge Ingraham told U.S. Attorney Morton Susman that since Clay wanted to be sentenced immediately, Susman had a right to suggest a sentence.

Instead of suggesting a sentence, Susman told the judge he was sorry that the ex-champion's career had come to such a turn.

"He had generally conducted himself in a law-abiding manner," said Susman. "He won a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics and won the

championship in 1964. He was converted to the Black Muslims in 1964—that is where his troubles began. It is a tragic thing that a fine young athlete could be brought under these religious and political ideas."

Clay interrupted him. "My religion is not political in no way," Clay said.

Covington said he did not believe anything would be gained by serving a severe punishment on Clay.

should be excluded from the draft because he was a Muslim minister.

"The law says you do not have to be a full-time minister (to be exempt from the draft)—it must only be your vocation," said Covington. "You can be a farmer and a minister at the same time. And you do not have to have graduated from a seminary."

Susman, in rebutting Covington's argument, said Clay had argued for more than a year that he should be exempt from the draft because he was a member, follower and a believer—but not a minister—of the Black Muslim faith.

"Not until all else failed did he ask for the ministerial deferment," said Susman. "The record shows a determined and ingenious effort to avoid military service."

Atlanta Ghetto Riots

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everything that moved in the shadows.

At least eight persons were arrested.

Ward said he and the three other shooting victims were standing on the ground level of the apartment when "we heard the action and we broke to run upstairs."

Guns fired through the doorway, slightly wounding Ward in the face, the youngster in the side and Mrs. Duncan in the hand. Ross fell backward, fatally wounded, down the steps.

LITANY

The sister of the wounded youngster screamed hysterically: "Jesus have mercy!" She turned the cry into a litany, sobbing it over and over.

The child's mother shouted: "He ain't even in on all this."

Negro State Sen. Leroy Johnson, who urged the neighborhood Monday night to take its

grievances to city hall, went through the shopping centre Tuesday night calling for peace and asking mothers to keep their children off the streets. He and Mr. Boone predicted it was going to be "a bad night" that only a rain shower could cool.

"PRESTIGE SLUM"

"This happens to be a prestige slum," Mr. Boone said, adding it still had a problem of underemployment, inadequate housing and limited recreational facilities for the youngsters.

Johnson earlier in the day organized a youth corps to patrol the area at night to help keep down violence. The group was not evident Tuesday night after being denounced by the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee.

Negroes began gathering in clusters in the shopping centre, which was hardest hit by the rioting Monday night, before dusk. They milled around talking, and the conversation was about the riot and the wounding Monday of Douglas Richmond, 22, a Negro, by a Negro policeman during a disturbance.

MANY DEMAYED

Many Negroes in the area were dismayed at the violence. One man, sitting on his front porch, said: "Why can't the police go and get those people making the trouble?"

He said the troublemakers "weren't the working men."

A group of older Negroes scuffled earlier in the day with youngsters who milled around the shopping centre.

"Go somewhere else," they shouted at the young Negroes.

"We're not getting what we want," the younger ones replied.

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Podgorny Mission Has Many Reasons

Kosygin 'Covers' Cairo

By RICHARD RESTON
From Moscow

The Kremlin added more firepower to its diplomatic offensive against Israel Tuesday with the sudden dispatch of Soviet president, Nikoia M. Podgorny to Cairo for urgent talks on the Middle East crisis with United Arab Republic president, Gamal Abdel Nasser.

A brief official announcement here said only that the Soviet president was going to the U.A.R. at the invitation of Nasser. He also stopped in Yugoslavia for talks with President Tito.

The trip was disclosed after a day-long meeting of the Communist Party central committee, the Kremlin's guiding policy organ.

The committee was called into session — its first since last December — to bear a detailed report from First Communist Party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev on the Arab-Israeli war and, presumably, its implications on future Soviet policy in the Middle East.

Brezhnev's report was described officially as an explanation of the "situation in the Middle East in connection with the aggression of Israel."

Quotable Quotes

If everyone was fat there'd be no war. No one would pass the physical. —Speaker at New York Central Park "Fat-in."

At times, 27 kids can get on your nerves. —Mrs. Zella Agnew (mother of 27), of Lima, Peru.

I spend for the most time on my housekeeping. —Duchess of Windsor.

thought to have influenced the Kremlin decision:

● Talks between Podgorny and Nasser provide the Soviet Union with a second high-level platform from which to carry on new and heavier diplomatic assaults against Israel.

● In the aftermath of the humiliating Arab defeat, Moscow needs immediately a most responsible assessment of the crisis. Thus the Soviet Union, through Podgorny, apparently wants to judge for itself the extent of the Arab debacle and what steps might be taken to rectify a bad situation.

● Podgorny's personal diplomacy in the Middle East is designed to steady a somewhat shaky political base in the Arab world. It also is meant to dispel any Arab disillusionment over what turned out to be a Soviet commitment of verbal, military, support at the height of the short war.

Moscow's real concern is that the Arab world — in disarray over defeat — might want to reassess its ties to the Soviet Union.

● The Podgorny trip could be tied in some way to

Kosygin's mission in the United States. It is felt, for example, that in the event of a Kosygin-Johnson summit, the Arab community would demand solid assurances about Soviet intentions in such a framework.

Accordingly, some diplomats here suggest that Podgorny's visit to Cairo may indicate Moscow's willingness to enter into serious East-West talks while Kosygin is still in the United States.

In spite of this, it was thought that Podgorny will use every public opportunity to spell out the deep Soviet commitment to the Arab world. His line probably will be very similar to Kosygin's at the United Nations.

Urgently-Needed Food Delayed India to Pay Heavily For Backing of Nasser

By DAVID VAN FRAAGH
From New Delhi
Special to the Colonist

delayed arrival of at least 250,000 tons of badly needed grain at Indian ports from June to July.

The grain is aid from other countries — primarily Canada and the United States — to feed hungry and often starving Indians who have less to eat than at almost any time since independence.

Ships said to be sunk in the canal may mean a further delay in food aid shipments.

More serious for India, large ships used recently for grain shipments may be diverted to the oil trade to help make up for Western shortages of oil caused by India's Arab friends.

The war came at a time when India was waiting expectantly, and this year desperately, for another boon, not the result of Indian human efforts: the annual life-giving monsoon.

It has failed over much of the country for the past two years and therefore millions of Indians are much closer to death than even normally.

If it fails again this year, there will be "ruthless measures," according to Finance Minister Morarji Desai, but there also will be mass human destruction — possibly the end of India as a single nation.

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Solution Beyond UN Powers

Kashmir Arrangement Example for Mideast

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN,
From United Nations

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have finally acknowledged that a lasting solution of the Middle East muddle may be beyond the peace-making powers vested in the United Nations.

The American acknowledgement came in the resolution Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg proposed to the General Assembly Tuesday calling for "negotiated arrangements with appropriate third party assistance."

The Russians acknowledged as much on Monday when they advanced the suggestion that instead of finding a solution to the underlying causes of the Middle East conflict, the United Nations should content itself with condemning Israel as an aggressor and pressuring the Israeli generals to give up the fruits of their lightning campaign.

What this comes down to is saying that now the Security Council, having imposed a cease-fire on the belligerents and succeeded in stopping the fighting, Israel and the Arabs should be made to sit down and hammer out a kind of modus vivendi in India and Pakistan did at Tashkent under Premier Alexei Kosygin's sponsorship after their short-lived and costly war over Kashmir in the autumn of 1965.

Like Palestine, Kashmir has been an orphan child of the United Nations since 1947. Like Palestine, Kashmir was left on the UN doorstep by Britain when it gave independence to India and Pakistan without first settling the question of whom Kashmir would belong to.

Twenty years later, the United Nations still has its military observer team along both sides of the 400-mile long armistice line.

At Tashkent, Kosygin's task was relatively easy because both sides in the conflict had ended up by sending tank and infantry columns into each other's territory, destroying about an equal quantity of equipment, and with neither side achieving a clear-cut military advantage.

This time, the task of a Tashkent-style mediator seeking to persuade the belligerents to go back to the old armistice line becomes more complicated because the Israelis have scored a clean sweep of all the military stakes.

How to get away from standing invitations like these to localized or even generalized wars is what tortures the delegates to the United Nations today. They have been asked to find a face-saving formula that will have more durability than the shifting sand dunes of the Sinai.

Stated in crude big power terms, this means finding a formula that does not

appear to justify past aggression committed, the feeling in both Washington and Moscow being that if aggression is allowed to go unpunished, we are in for a long string of aggressions in the trouble spots around the world.

Both the India-Pakistan war and the Arab-Israeli war loosed foreign arms and took place in an escalation of charges and counter-charges of armistice violations, violent incidents, imminent aggression, inflammatory speeches, radio broadcasts and threats that the reconquest of stolen territory and liberation of oppressed compatriots was at hand.

Both India and Pakistan claim the entire territory of Kashmir, each showing it on its map as an integral part of its country. The Arabs do not recognize the existence of Israel as a sovereign state, showing it on their maps as Zionist-occupied Palestine.

Throughout the debate up to this point, the emphasis of American diplomats at the UN has been on what they like to call "constructive action."

At the same time that they point out that the United States has been nonbelligerent and was not involved in the Middle East fighting in any way, they are under pressure from the vocal Jewish lobby and more specifically the more than 11,000 telegrams the state department is reported to have received during the past month of crisis to get the United States involved in keeping the peace.

The definition of aggression that the United States is trying to establish in Vietnam hinges on just such ambiguities as this. If Washington could prove the 17th parallel was a recognized international boundary instead of a provisional demarcation line, its task of proving that North Vietnam is guilty of aggression would be much simpler.

Conversely, it is not difficult to see why Premier Kosygin has been fighting to confuse the issue of who was the actual aggressor in the Middle East.

In an astonishingly candid admission buried in his speech Monday, Kosygin said: "To permit the actions of Israel against the Arab states to go unpunished would mean opposing the cause of national liberation of peoples and the interests of many states of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

The worst thing that could come out of the United Nations from the point of view of Russian interests would be an air-tight definition of the indirect aggression that Israel faced before June 5. But there doesn't seem to be much danger of that at the moment.



Beyond the cold statistics of modern war lie the unlisted sorrows of non-combatants, typified in this picture of an anguished Vietnamese woman with a victim, her son.

Only Masonry Crumbling

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these cities has been bombed so heavily that as cities they have virtually ceased to exist.

Phu Ly, to take one example, is — or was — a town about 35 miles south of Hanoi with a former population of between 5,000 and 10,000. To walk through it today is to walk through a ghost town of broken walls and rubble.

During an afternoon's tramp through its ruins I saw no sign of life. I could not find one building of any kind that was still habitable except for half a dozen mud huts that were still standing but unoccupied somewhat beyond the northern fringes of the town.

Everything else was a shambles. The single railroad track that runs through the town had been repaired but it was only with difficulty that I could make out where along the line the railroad station must have been. Standing there at dusk I watched a long freight train steam heavily up from the south. As it passed the remnants of this shattered town the locomotive gave a long and mournful whistle, but the train did not stop. There was nothing any longer here to stop for.

Phy Ly, the North Vietnamese told me, was bombed more than 40 times. It was bombed until, as a city, it was killed. Washington said that it was "an important road and rail junction" and therefore a legitimate target. It is true that a small branch line joins the single track railroad just south of the town and that a dirt road, even narrower than the main "Route No. 1," takes off from here to the city of Nam Dinh. But from the ground it all looks much more modest and less "important" than it must appear on the maps in the Pentagon.

What Was Accomplished?

It never takes long to fill bomb craters on roads and the railroad track, the North Vietnamese told me, was repaired and in operation again within a few hours. The question that came to my mind was what the end was accomplished by this bombing? Commensurate, that is, with the destruction of an entire township? Or the planes that were lost during the raids? Or, for that matter, the cost of the bombs?

Twenty miles or so south of Phu Ly there stood until recently the city of Ninh Binh, the capital of the province of the same name.

The main industries of this town, I was told, were small workshops for the repair of farming implements and for making hand-carts used by the peasants; a boat repair shop; and a small handicraft workshop where they made glass and china objects.

According to local officials the largest industrial building in the town was a plant to which the co-operative farms

brought their rice to be husked. They said that during a single week in September 1965 this town was attacked more than 120 times. Today, like Phu Ly, Ninh Binh is a shambles. It stands silent and deserted, another ghost town of rubble.

Nam Dinh, a textile town, is (after Hanoi and Haiphong) the third largest and most important city in North Vietnam. According to the vice-mayor, a woman of great vitality and charm, the city has been bombed more than 80 times, half of these raids coming at night. The larger part of the city now lies in ruins. Only 10,000 of the former population of 100,000 now live in the city, mostly on the outskirts, the rest of the population having been moved to the countryside.

Lonely Militia Girl

Even in the streets that are still standing, the shops and markets are boarded up. I walked down the main street of the city and saw no one except a militia girl with a rifle on her back. Twice in one afternoon while I was there the city's air-raid sirens warned those who might still be in the city that U.S. planes were in the vicinity. It was a strange experience hearing these sirens echoing down the empty streets.

Phy Ly, Ninh Binh, Nam Dinh — names that almost no Americans have heard of, but representing communities that American weapons have all but totally destroyed. The list of such cities, as I have said, is a long one. In other words (always excepting Hanoi and Haiphong) there is no longer any city life in North Vietnam.

It is not, therefore, altogether surprising that Ambassadors conclude that the people of North Vietnam are in "terrible" (and presumably official Washington) should conclude that the people of North Vietnam are in "terrible" shape. Relying on aerial reconnaissance photographs showing the devastated and evacuated towns, the bombed bridges and pitted roadways, what other conclusion could they reach but that the social structure of the country must be utterly disrupted and that the endurance of the people must be near the breaking point? The hard evidence, they would say, is there in the photographs. Why, then, is this evidence so misleading?

The explanation is that reconnaissance photographs cannot, by a long chalk, tell the whole story. The photographs, one can be sure, are crisp and detailed and show every broken brick and tangled rail line, every truck caught by bombs on the roads. But what they cannot show is what the people themselves are feeling and how they are adjusting to the total destruction of their cities.

(Tomorrow: The great paradox, how poorness makes for strength in North Vietnam.)



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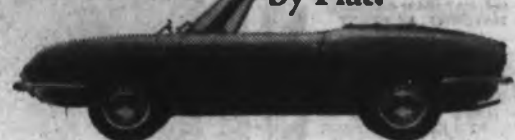
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Avert Split

Pros Settle Differences

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Professional Golf Association and the touring tournament players resolved their differences in a five-hour meeting Tuesday night that ended the immediate threat of a player boycott of the PGA championship and the formation of a maverick tour.

After an earlier meeting had broken up in a stalemate with bitter words hurled by both sides, Max Elbin of Washington, D.C., PGA president, called the 14-man executive committee and the four-man players tournament committee into another session and hammered out an agreement.

The second meeting took place at two hours.

THE TERMS

The essence of the peace settlement was this:

1—The tournament program is to be conducted by Jack Tuthill, with the designation of tournament director, with Billy Boole as assistant.

2—The television program will be arranged by the players committee, with Marty Carmichael in charge from New York.

3—The present tournament committee, which has been composed of four tournament players and three PGA officials, will be expanded to include an eighth man, Harry Pezullo of Northbrook, Ill. In case of a tie on policy matters, the matter will be referred to a three-man advisory committee yet to be named.

4—The players waived their demand that the PGA executive committee's veto power be eliminated.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

"The threat of a boycott of the PGA championship has been withdrawn and everybody has agreed to play," Elbin said.

"It's a good settlement—we

are happy with it," said Doug Ford, a member of the players tournament committee.

The players had drawn up a seven-point petition demanding control of the \$4,500,000 tour and the elimination of the PGA executive committee's power of veto on policy matters.

In giving Tuthill full control of the tour, the players were able to reduce the power of Bob Creasy, PGA executive director for the last 1½ years, to whom many of the competitors objected. Creasy, a former assistant labor secretary, remains in the PGA administration in another capacity. His chores will deal largely with PGA administrative matters not connected with the tour.

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It's a 1,000 Words

"Losers don't talk," said George MacCall, non-playing captain of U.S. Davis Cup tennis team after his charges had been eliminated by Ecuador on Monday. MacCall may not have been talking when cameraman showed but photo spoke loud and clear.

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Gorge Holds Edge But Far from Safe

Gorge Vale has the edge but the defending Inter-Club Golf League champions haven't tonight's margin for error in tonight's final matches if they are to retain the Willie Park trophy.

Apparently safe a week ago, Gorge Vale had its lead cut to one and a half points last Wednesday and could possibly need a near sweep against a Colwood team that could be dangerous.

Uplands, meanwhile, tangles with the Victoria Golf Club team, which trails in the four club league with 15 points. However, Gorge Vale plays at home.

Service Golfers Set Team Meet

Forty-eight golfers from five Canadian Forces establishments begin play Thursday in the 36-hole B.C. armed forces team championship.

Twelve-man teams from Esquimalt, Comox, Chilliwack, Kamloops and Baldy Hughes will see off Thursday at Uplands and Friday at Gorge Vale. The best eight scores count for each team, and the championship is decided on total eight-score gross.

Starting times:
THURSDAY AT UPLANDS
8:30 a.m.—Capt. Frewer, Sub. Lieut. Blod, Capt. MacLeod, Wm. Onda, Trotter.

8:30—PO Brodie, Ft. Lieut. Marsh, Capt. Johnson, Sgt. Campbell.
8:45—Padre Williams, LAC Johnson, Sgt. Stedon, Cpl. Brady.

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One of the nice gestures to National Golf Week — the cross-Canada competition in which the proceeds go to aid junior golfers — has been made this week by Victoria Press Ltd.

It has bought a block of tickets for the Commonwealth and Canadian Amateur tournaments to be played in Victoria in August and is raffling them for 50 cents among its employees.

The total contributions by the staff will be handed over to the RCGA for National Golf Week.

I hope the idea will commend itself to other leading Victoria companies.

Rookie Pilot No Lamb Red Sox Get Shepherd

Dick Williams wasn't any great shucks as a major league baseball player but it appears that he's earning his spurs as a big-league manager, and in a city in which established managers almost always failed and for a team that has been a failure since 1946.

Boston Red Sox missed the American League cellar last year only because New York Yankees were a half-game worse. That brought an end to the managerial reign of Billy Herman.

IT CHANGED

In came Williams, who had managed the Red Sox farm team in Toronto. It was, they said, a case of a lamb being led to slaughter. Nobody could ever budge them in Boston. Too many prima donnas with the situation more like a country club than a baseball club.

It could be that the 38-year-old Williams will find they were right but at the moment the Red Sox are in the first division, playing 33-31 baseball and playing it as a team. They're not really considered percent material but the fact remains they are only a half game out of third place, and respectable.

TRADE HELPS

They won again last night as Gary Bell continued to make a recent trade with Cleveland look good. Bell stopped the New York Yankees, 7-1, on five hits to gain his third win since changing clubs.

Joe Foy broke up a scoreless game with a grand-slam home run in the fifth inning and Carl Yastrzemski followed with his 17th four-batter. The two clouts followed a 54-minute delay because of rain but Bell hadn't cooled off and lost his slant out in the last inning.

TIGERS MAKE IT

Also moving a game closer to the leading White Sox were Detroit Tigers and Cleveland's improved Indians.

The second-place Tigers edged by California Angels, 2-1, when Al Kaline and Jim Northrup slammed eighth-inning doubles after George Brunet had hit Jim Wert.

However, the White Sox gave up two unearned runs and had another run counted against them because of interference as they went down, 2-4, to Washington Senators.

CARDS GAIN

St. Louis Cardinals tacked another game on their season's League lead by defeating Houston Astros, 6-2, while Juan Marichal and San Francisco Giants stopped Cincinnati Reds, 5-1.

Marichal, who hadn't pitched since June 3 because of a pinched nerve and who started the reason by leading his first three games, became the first major-league pitcher to win 10 games with a five-hitter.

As for the Cardinals, they snapped a 2-2 tie on Dal Maxvill's run-scoring triple in the seventh inning and sewed things up in the eighth when Orlando Cepeda hit a three-run homer.

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Detroit	28	26	.519	2
Minnesota	25	29	.463	5
Philadelphia	23	31	.426	7
Baltimore	22	32	.407	8
Kansas City	21	33	.389	9
New York	20	34	.370	10

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New League Becomes a Reality

If that's ecstasy being shown by singer Pat Boone it's quite understandable. Owner of the Oakland franchise in new American Basketball Association, Boone has just seen Rock Barry of San Francisco Warriors,

National Basketball Association scoring champion, sign contract said to call for \$500,000. Signing of Barry, it was generally agreed, put new league in business and made it serious threat to established NBA. (AP)

Billy Gray Soars Aloft But Showers Grounded

Billy Gray flies through the air with the greatest of ease, but Jack Showers would sooner join Gray on the flying trapeze than in an aeroplane cockpit.

It's got nothing to do with segregation or an ineffective deodorant. Gray and Showers will both play for Victoria Shamrocks tonight at 8 when they meet Coquitlam Adanacs at Memorial Arena.

But the situation does point

up some of the problems involved in putting an Inter-City Lacrosse League team on the floor — problems common to all clubs.

Showers and Gray both comment from the mainstand. Gray needs flying time to get his commercial pilot's licence, so he files a private plane to Victoria.

Will Showers fly with him? No, no, a thousand times no.

Shamrock coach Dave Unwin explains it this way: "Jack just asks us: 'What do you want to do? Lose the two of us or just Bill?'"

That's a pretty good argument.

MAKES PRACTICES

Despite his lack of confidence in Gray's aerial ability, Showers has missed only one practice in Victoria this season.

That's quite a record — one that can't be matched by some local players.

Indeed, personnel problems have bothered both Unwin and Coquitlam coach Gordie Gimple recently.

One of their teams will be at least sharing first place after tonight's game, but the player problem has been a nuisance.

WILL FRED COME?

Gimple wasn't sure Tuesday night whether scoring star Fred Usselman would make the trip to Victoria tonight. Usselman is in construction and often works overtime. So do other Adanacs.

Gimple has also lost Rod Kidduff, Jack Barclay and Dick Compton. "We're down to 15 players — including two goalkeepers — if everybody comes," Gimple said. "I just sit by the door and see who shows up, then we go into our game tactics from there."

WIN BIG BOOST

Gimple feels a win tonight will be a big boost for his club, which hasn't won in its last four visits to Victoria.

"I think the crowd in Victoria is a big help to Shamrocks. They're really supporting their boys and that's worth three or four goals to them before they start. When we score over there, you don't hear a thing. When they score, the crowd goes wild."

GOOD PRACTICE

But Unwin has been having his player problems too. "We had a good practice Sunday," he said, but went on to remark that other practices recently have been poorly attended — despite a four-game losing streak which Shamrocks broke only last Wednesday.

It's a peculiar situation for a first-place battle: both coaches seem as concerned about the character of their own teams as about that of the opposition.

Vancouver Leads After Rough Win

Referees Ralph Plumridge and Jack Northup had their hands full. They called 12 minor penalties against New Westminster and nine against Vancouver, as well as handing out three 10-minute misconduct penalties.

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Parents Seek Children's Transfer

'Poor Education' At Shawnigan Lake

DUNCAN—A delegation of two sets of parents from the Shawnigan Lake area attended a board meeting of Cowichan school district this week to request the transfer of their children from the Shawnigan Lake Elementary School.

They claim there is a "deteriorating standard of education at the school."

Mr. and Mrs. Art Rumsby and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sworder described the situation at the school as "unbearable" and "embarrassing."

The parents had little to add to earlier letters to the board, but urged the board to make a recommendation in the near future.

In their letter, the Rumsbys asked the board for "permission to enroll Walter Rumsby and Robert Rumsby in Cobble Hill and Mill Bay Schools respectively for the period of one

these changes will be quick enough to alter the desperate situation now existing, in which our children's futures are at stake."

Mr. and Mrs. Sworder expressed much the same view.

They pointed out the concern felt by numerous residents of the Shawnigan Lake area for the "deteriorating standard of education which has been evident in our local school over the past year or more."

"We now feel the situation has become intolerable," they said, "and that the atmosphere and attitudes in this school have reached such a low ebb that the education standards are hardly minimal, and that a suitable climate for a child to grow and progress no longer exists."

The Sworders requested the transfer of their daughter Anne, to the Mill Bay-Cobble Hill complex for the coming year.

"So that she may be exposed to some progressive educators, and so gain a desire and interest for learning before it is

lost to her forever, in the present depressing school environment."

At the meeting, Mrs. Sworder told the board, "We realize we may be setting a precedent here. When our children leave the school, other parents may wish to do the same. However, we just feel we can't leave them where they are."

Mrs. Rumsby stated, "I will refuse to let my children return to the school next year. Even if condition improved, I would not want them to go back."

The parents said they would provide private transportation for their children to another school if the board wished.

Board chairman Neil Dornier referred the matter to the education committee for further investigation.

He stated the board has been aware of this situation since last November.

He said certain changes had already been made and he felt there may be other solutions to the problem.



Butcher, Baker Candlestick Maker!

Using a signal flare gun, Frank Ney, Nanaimo's centennial committee chairman, started a two-tub race out to Gallows Point Lighthouse. The race, a warm-up to the centennial bathtub race across Georgia Strait on July 30 to West Vancouver, with 100 tubs competing, was won by Richard Baugh-Allen in the Wellington tub. He left the Jaycee bathtub, skippered by Gordon Brett, way behind. — (Arnold Olsson)

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Inquest Opens

DUNCAN—An inquest into the death of Peter Abel Charlie, 18, of Duncan, opened Tuesday night with the viewing of the body.

The young man died instantly when a .22 rifle carried by his brother-in-law, Wilbur Canute, discharged accidentally Monday night at the Duncan garbage dump, south of the city, where the pair were hunting rats.

Peter, who farmed his father's property, is survived by his wife, Leona, and one small daughter, Lorraine; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Charlie; his grandparents, Mrs. Celestine Jimmy and Pat Charlie; four sisters, Myra, Della, Violet and Vivian, and four brothers, Arvid, Wayne, Richard and Faron, all from the greater Duncan area.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Ann's Catholic churchyard cemetery.

On Quadra Island: ★★★

Summer Camp Soon for Retarded

PORT ALBERNI — Fifteen pupils from the Beaufort Retarded Children's School in the Valley will be excused from school the last week in June so they may attend the summer camp on Quadra Island.

Mrs. Hope Porter, teacher at the school, who has supervised the summer camp for retarded children for several summers.

School board officials granted permission last week

and the youngsters from the Alberni will join others from the Courtenay and Campbell River areas for the week in camp.

Travelling with them will be

In addition to the adult supervisors from the three centres, senior high school volunteers, usually from the future teachers and future nurses groups in the schools, attend the camp in the ratio of one supervisor to every two children.

The trip to Quadra Island by bus, and then by boat, is

one of the highlights of the year for the youngsters, who enjoy every aspect of their life at camp. A trained nurse is in attendance and her salary, like the costs of the camp, and the expenses of the volunteer supervisors, is borne by the Courtenay, Campbell River and Port Alberni branches of the B.C. Association for Retarded Children.

Despite the handicaps, including one or two of the youngsters in wheel chairs,

they manage to swim, hike, picnic, play games, enjoy crafts, collect shells and do all the things normal children take for granted during vacation time.

Wallet Stolen

A wallet containing \$35 was stolen Monday from Hugh Brown, 1138 Munro, as he worked in his basement. He heard a noise, went upstairs and noticed a man near the front door. The man denied being inside and left before Mr. Brown noticed his loss.

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Leaky Rafts Do Not a Ferry Make

Members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island were recently taken by makeshift ferry from Alert Bay to Port McNeill. Here members and their wives sat in sartorial splendor aboard the Sacred Queen II, a leaky raft powered by a

tiny outboard engine. The northern Vancouver Island district has recently protested vigorously about lack of regular ferry services and adequate roads in the area, and have petitioned the provincial government to rectify the situation.—(Agnes Flett)

Courtenay

Extension of Boundary Not Dead Issue Yet

COURTENAY—The boundary extension question is far from a dead issue here, despite defeat of the plebiscite June 3.

At that time all five areas concerned voted 2 to 1 against coming into the city of Courtenay.

At the council meeting this week letter, delegations and petitions were heard by aldermen, all asking to be included in the city.

UP TO RESIDENTS

Council expressed the feeling that the next move is up to residents of the area concerned. They did agree to re-constitute the boundary extension committee but will add members from areas now asking to be designated into the city. They will however, if present thinking by

the municipal affairs department is carried out, have a chance for another vote on the extension question.

All correspondence regarding boundary extension, which was read at the meeting has been referred to the new committee. Clerk-a-d-m-inistrator Bill Moore reported the water situation is normal despite a lack of rain. The level in the reservoir which dropped to one foot last week, has returned to between

five and seven feet, due to imposition of sprinkling restrictions, Mr. Moore said. The restrictions remain in force.

Police court fines reached a record high in May with the city receiving \$1,890. Parking meters netted \$1,181, dog pound \$193, marina, \$111 and building permits issued totalled \$104,700.

The administrator also reported about two-thirds of this year's paving program has now been completed.

Tears After Assault

NANAIMO — Kenneth Wayne Gillespie was sentenced to two years less a day definite, and one year indeterminate, for his part on the Golf and Country Club robbery with violence.

The 20-year-old youth left the court in tears when Judge H. C. McKay passed sentence.

In the Jan. 28 robbery 57-year-old caretaker Charles Owens was beaten unconscious with a chunk of wood.

Two cash registers and \$280 were taken.

Const. Thomas Sheld, posing as a worthless-checke passer, was placed in a cell next to Gillespie, and overheard him talking to Jules Nepper.

Nepper is now serving a four-year term, for his part in the crime.

Frank Strazza, 17, also arrested in connection with the robbery, has yet to stand trial.

Charge Over Fatal Crash

CHEMAINUS — Local contractor William Beggs, 58, was committed for trial Tuesday on a charge of criminal negligence at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing.

The charge arose from the May 14 death of William Kenneth Deller, 27, of Duncan, driver of a sports car involved in an accident at the Trans-Canada Highway and Henry Road.

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Lumber Workers Receive Raise

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lumber workers on the British Columbia coast this week received a pay boost to \$2.76 an hour as the forest industry entered the second year of a two-year contract.

Jack Moore, International Woodworkers of America regional president, said rates vary from \$1.50 hourly in Newfoundland to \$2 hourly in Saskatchewan.

He said the new rate brings B.C. coastal workers nearly up to the scale of northwest United States lumber workers, who receive \$2.75 U.S. hourly, or about \$2.85 Canadian.

Negotiations resume Thursday in the IWA's bid to bring interior woodworkers up to the coast level.

Under the existing contract, which expires in August, the interior rate is \$2.50 hourly.

First of Many

'Youth' Ball At Nanaimo

NANAIMO—If not the first for Nanaimo, the biggest and most lively arts ball will be held Sept. 29.

Mrs. Barbara Desprez, president of Nanaimo Theatre Group, has wanted to see a beaux arts ball in Nanaimo for at least the last seven years.

"This year, being the centennial year, is the time to start one," she said.

BUILD FOR FUTURE

"I don't think it is enough to celebrate what was done in the past. I feel we should also try to build something for the future," she added.

One of the best ways was to invest in young people, she felt, and for that reason the lion's share of profits will go toward establishing awards or scholarships for students in the arts, the remainder for next year's ball fund.

When Mrs. Desprez referred to the arts, she was not restricting the field to her own interests of music and drama.

CULINARY ARTS

She indicated the culinary arts would be included, as well as performing and visual arts.

It is hoped that the entire community within travelling distance of the Nanaimo and District Credit Union Hall, site of the ball, will volunteer for some contribution to the program of entertainment.

Mrs. Desprez is not the only one who thinks it is about time for an arts ball.

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Fire Hazard Throughout Island

Forests Still Grim As Threat Remains

More than 10,000 disgruntled loggers throughout Vancouver Island on the "early shift" . . . forecasts of reasonable weather today and Thursday, but getting hot again Friday . . . several logging operations closed down because of tinder dry forests.

This is the picture as a serious forest fire threat looms over the Island.

A temperature drop of more than 40 degrees and a brief, but steady, rain in the Alberni Valley Tuesday afternoon helped ease the threat there temporarily.

The temperature rose to as high as 80 degrees Monday afternoon, but 20 hours later temperature at the Alberni Forestry lookout tower had dropped to 68.

Dozens of logging operators in the Valley, who had their men working on early shift, going into the woods between 4 and 5

a.m., and coming off the shift shortly after noon, are not planning to return to regular schedules yet.

"No return to regular shift is anticipated until we have a really steady rainfall," an official of MacMillan Bloedel's Cameron division said Tuesday. The Arden Logging Co. on the Alberni Inlet, closed down for two days as a precautionary measure.

Company officials explained they had survived two forest fires in previous years and

would take no chances on another.

Despite about 20 points of rain Tuesday the woods in the Alberni are still



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(Details on Page 2)

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How Vietnam War

Looks from North

Masonry, Not Spirit Crumbling

Starting today, the Colonist presents one of the most searching documents yet written about the U.S. war in Vietnam. For three months, Felix Greene, British journalist, author and former New York bureau chief at the BBC, surveyed the battered cities and countryside of North Vietnam and talked with peasants, statesmen and army officers, European doctors and two U.S. Air Force prisoners of war. He reports on those conversations, on why the North Vietnamese, from farmer to prime minister, are convinced they can win the war; on the paradox that makes North Vietnam, so weak in industry, all the more formidable an opponent, and on the grisly results of a bombing raid on a tiny village.

By FELIX GREENE
First of Eight Parts

HANOI — A Western diplomat stationed in Hanoi recently returned from a week's stay in Saigon. While there he called on Ambassador Lodge. He told me that the first thing Lodge said to him was: "Tell me about North Vietnam. We hear the people there are in terrible shape."

General Maxwell Taylor, a former ambassador in Saigon, appears to share this view. In his recently published book the General describes the "broken bridges, the interrupted highways, the inoperable rail lines, the airfields out of action, the ports which cannot be used."

The implication is that life in North Vietnam has become well-nigh unendurable. That the North Vietnamese are in "terrible shape" provides a rationale for the intensification of the bombing. "Fornish" them a little more (so runs the argument) and they are bound to seek an end to it by "coming to the conference table."

This may, however, be the most tragic illusion of the war.

Morale Not Cracking

I have met no Western or neutral observer in Hanoi who thinks the people here are in "terrible shape." Though North Vietnam is sustaining a heavier concentration of bombing than has ever before been inflicted on a small country, there is no indication that the administrative structure of the nation is foundering or that the people's morale is cracking. Everyone's life, of course, is deeply affected by the war. It pervades every facet of existence. It has disrupted family life and has brought tragedy and suffering to thousands.

Nevertheless, as Harrison Salisbury and other reporters have pointed out, it would be altogether wrong to suggest that life in North Vietnam today is grim. It is not. The spirit of the people is high. One hears a great deal of laughter. Food distribution and other essential administrative functions of government have been successfully maintained. The people everywhere appear in good health.

Some older peasants have, it is true, a tired, worn appearance, and the government officials in Hanoi and in the provinces appear to be chronically over-worked, but this is not true of the vast majority of the people I have seen here. The younger people especially seem to be full of life and eagerness.

Laughing Lunch Break

I spent some days with a unit of the Volunteer Youth Brigade. The brigade consists of boys and girls — most of them between the ages of 16 and 22 — whose job it is to repair the railway lines and roads when they are damaged by bombs.

It is very hard, and at moments dangerous, work. While I was with them we had to dive for safety several times into the nearest foxholes as bombs exploded nearby, but this has become so much part of their normal life that these young people seemed hardly disconcerted by it. Listening to them chattering together as they worked with their picks and shovels, with frequent bursts of laughter, they reminded me of American high school students at their lunch break. They were representative of the young people I have seen throughout North Vietnam.

In one respect, Ambassador Lodge and General Taylor are right. The destruction caused by U.S. raids has been very severe. I had last been in North Vietnam about 15 months ago. Though I was aware that the bombing since then had increased in intensity I was not prepared for the vast destruction which I found on my return.

The names of the cities of North Vietnam (apart from Hanoi and Haiphong) are unfamiliar to most North Americans. Nam Dinh, Phu Ly, Vinh, Ninh Binh, Thanh Hoa, Phat Diem ... these are the names of some of the largest and most important towns after Hanoi and Haiphong. Each of

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Clay

CLAY: 5 YEARS

HOUSTON (UPI) — Heavy-weight boxer Cassius Clay, contending he is a Black Muslim minister and not subject to the draft, was found guilty in federal court Tuesday of avoiding military service. He was given the maximum sen-

tence—five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Clay stood rigidly and taller than his three lawyers, staring straight ahead while an all-white jury announced its verdict of guilty after some 20 minutes' deliberation, then

again minutes later while U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham pronounced the sentence.

"It's just what I thought," Clay said of the verdict. "It bears out the teachings of the honorable Elijah Muhammad and the mighty Allah."

His lawyers said they will

appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if need be.

Clay had once said a person could not get justice in a white man's courts.

Did he expect to get the maximum? he was asked.

"Oh, yes, I thought I

would," the tall champion said.

Clay said he would stay in Houston a few days, free on bond, and then go to San Antonio, Tex., or Hawaii or Puerto Rico. He did not expand on those travel plans.

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20 Dead in Aden 'Holy War'

U.K.'s Arabs Stage Mutiny

New Delhi Denies Israeli Attack Tale

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — An Indian defence ministry spokesman Tuesday denied a report that Israeli tanks deliberately attacked Indian troops in the Gaza Strip after fighting between Israel and Egypt broke out June 5. (See also Page 3.)

The spokesman also said there was no truth in the report that an Israeli tank opened fire point-blank at an Indian column and that a tank had rammed its gun through the windshield of an Indian jeep, decapitating two men, and shot down Indians who attempted to help their comrades.

Thant Raps Israeli

New Buildup, Podgorny Rouse Cairo

From Wire Service Reports

The shattered United Arab Republic, getting firm moral support from Russia this week at the special General Assembly session of United Nations, is getting more than that in Cairo.

Persistent and well-backed rumors of the rebuilding of the devastated Arab forces were

Leaders To Meet

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is expected to hold a brief "courtesy" session with President Lyndon Johnson before leaving Thursday for Moscow, official sources said today.

So far as could be determined from American, Russian and British officials, Kosygin planned to fly away Thursday evening after the talk with Johnson which was being prepared early today.

ADEN (UPI) — Arab troops commanded by British officers mutinied Tuesday in this Mideast colony on the Red Sea in what was described as "a holy war against British imperialism." Nationalist riots swept Arab quarters and heavy loss of life was reported.

In London, a spokesman for the British defence ministry said 18 British and two Arab policemen were killed and at least 25 others wounded.

The Aden broadcasting service said 30 persons were killed, including British and Arab security forces and Arab nationalists. It made no mention of the number of wounded, but the figure was believed to have run into scores.

MUTINIES — The British Forces Broadcasting Service in Aden said 17 British troops were killed and 22 wounded.

The violence began with mutinies at three army barracks on the outskirts of Aden. Fierce rioting erupted in the Arab township of Crater, six miles from Aden, and raged until nightfall.

Arab soldiers of the federal guard were reported to have seized the federal government headquarters at Al Ittihad, across the harbor from the port of Aden.

PRISONERS FREED? — One unconfirmed report said Arab police and Arab nationalists broke into a jail in the Crater area and freed 500 prisoners.

The rioters set fire to several Jewish shops and houses in the Crater district in apparent reprisal for alleged Israeli "aggression" in the Mideast war.

As night fell, British troops asserted the situation was under control.

FORCES TO STAY — The violence followed an announcement Monday night by Foreign Secretary George Brown that Britain would maintain a strong naval force and bomber planes in the area for at least six months after independence is granted Aden next January. Brown said the forces were needed to protect the government from nationalists backed by Egypt.

The mutiny in the army barracks was apparently caused by British attempts to arrest senior Arab officers supporting the Egyptian-backed Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen.



A Tsk at Ascot --- and Old Groaner

Her yellow mini-culotte was not likely to be seen in royal enclosure, but tall blonde Corette Durr of Cape Town was on her way to Ascot for Britain's

most fashionable race. Also at Ascot, faultlessly attired in grey topper and tails, was Bing Crosby—pipe stem in pocket his personal reservation.

Negro Killed, Three Hurt In Atlanta Ghetto Riots

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gun battles between rioting Negroes and shotgun-armed police erupted in the Dixie Hills ghetto Tuesday night. One Negro man was killed and at least three other persons wounded.

One of the wounded, Mrs. Catherine Duncan, 51, claimed she was shot when a police officer opened fire with a shotgun into an apartment house after a cherry bomb exploded at his feet.

Police Supt. J. F. Brown denied one of his men fired the shot.

SPORADIC FIRE — The blast into the apartment killed Timothy Ross, 41, and wounded Mrs. Duncan, 5-year-old Reginald Rivers and Marion Ward, 34. Condition of the wounded was not believed serious.

Sporadic gunfire began crackling about 9:00 p.m. in the area where Negroes attacked police with bricks and bottles and sniper fire Monday night. Marauding gangs also knocked the windows from stores throughout a shopping centre that forms the hub of the area in West Atlanta.

ARMORED CAR — The violence broke out Monday night after Stokely Carmichael urged Negroes to join in "revolution" against whites. Rev. Joseph Boone said Tuesday night that people believe if Carmichael "disappeared things would be all right — but that's the biggest lie ever been told."

Pilot-equipped police surrounded the area and an armored car was called into service for the second consecutive night. Searchlights probed the area for rioters and police checked

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Wilson Home

Cupboard Bare To U.K.?

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson appears to have come home empty-handed from his Common Market talks with French President de Gaulle.

"I would not want to suggest to the House," he told the Commons Tuesday, "that the president is more enthusiastic about our entry than he has been at any other time."

Wilson said while he was able to clear up some of de Gaulle's anxieties about the British membership application, the French leader still retains his basic underlying doubts.

The British application, made last month, comes up for discussion by the European Economic Community of ministers next Monday and Wilson said he hopes for a substantive reply.

UN Pressed to Spur Negotiations

Canada Itching to Quit Cyprus

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OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson confirmed Tuesday that Canada is pressing the United Nations Security Council to promote negotiations between Greeks and Turks to end the long simmering Cyprus dispute.

He delivered a clear warning in the Commons that Canada is not prepared to participate in peacekeeping on the island "for an indefinite period."

On Monday the Security Council voted to extend the life of the force for another six months. Canada has 900

men on the island at Canadian expense.

In reply to a question from former Secord leader Robert Thompson, Pearson said: "I will be very glad to give the assurance that we are not committing ourselves to an indefinite period of time."

Later he added: "We have made it quite clear to our

colleagues concerned that the purpose of the force in Cyprus is to keep the peace while political negotiations are going on.

"If these negotiations are postponed indefinitely, then the reason for the force being there indefinitely has been eliminated."

Conservative House leader

Michael Starr pointed out the force has been in Cyprus for four years. He asked if the reason for its being there is the same as it's always been.

"I think the original reason still exists, namely that the force is maintaining stability on the island between the two conflicting parties."

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